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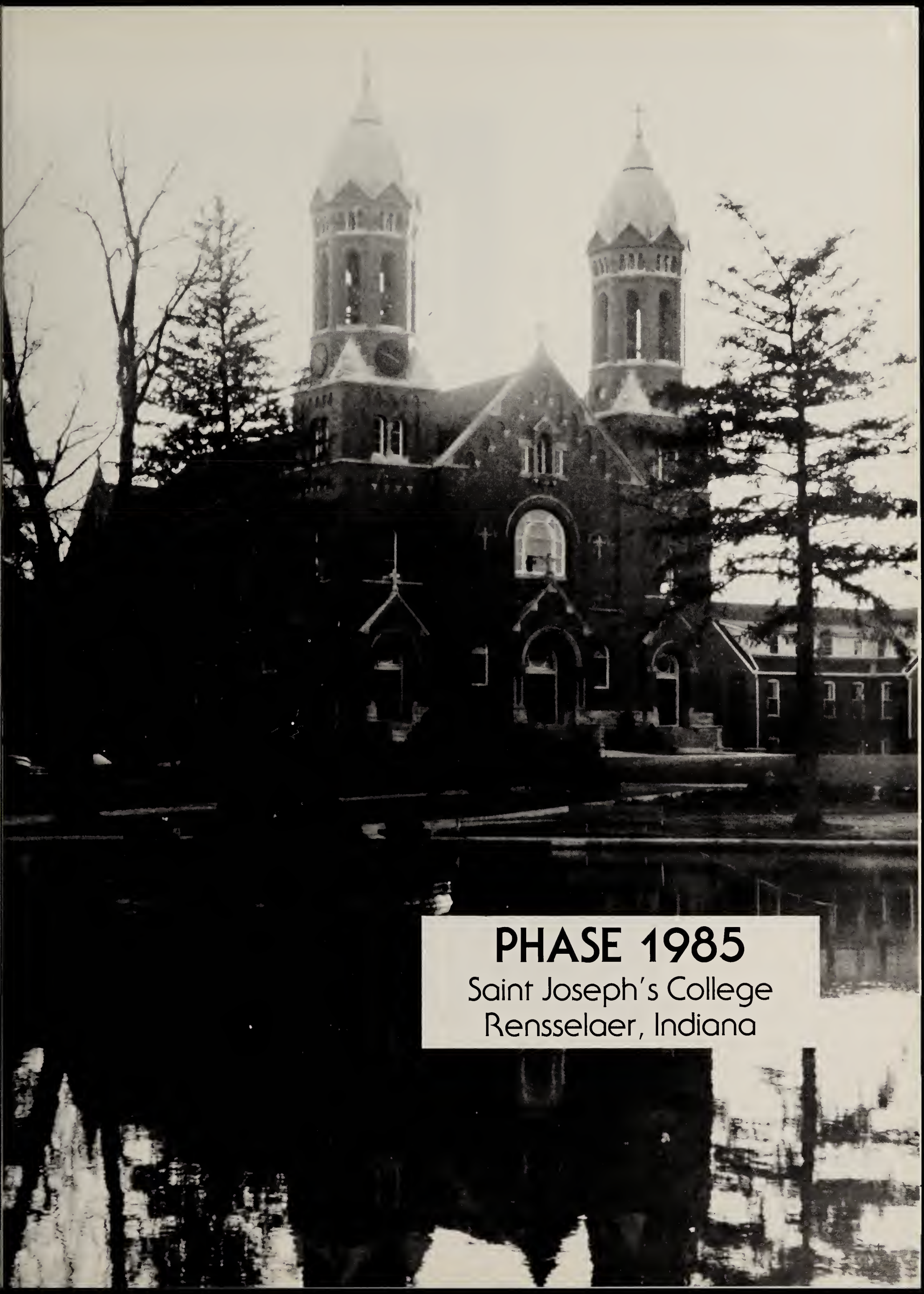
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Seniors, T. J. Marrisan, and Mike Galiga take part in "Cub Fever," as the Chicaga Cubs partake in the playaffs.



Juniars, Sally Clark and Ellen McNamera enjoy a Saturday afternaan paddling around a nice cool lake.



Freshmen, Jane Maginat and Renee Simek splash araund in the halls af Justin.







After the summer vacation we thought would never get here; we couldn't wait to return to our campus home and life style.

Cars, vans, trucks and u-hauls lined the streets on Saturday morning, as upperclassmen were running off to see who else was back in campus.

Freshmen and transfer students had a chance to orient themselves for a few days before the onslaught, and soon found themselves pulled in to the excitement of "college life."

Arranging one's space was the first order of business — laying carpets, hoisting couches, tacking posters. But that August heat soon drew us to the beach at Lake Banet, the backroads by the river, or the nearest fan with a few friends to reminisce the adventures of summer.

Activities were planned by the Student Association and HSUB, to get people acquainted, and the campus was generally known as the "country club." The field between Noll and Gallagher Halls was the scene of many football, frisbee and softball games.

All too soon that energy was directed to the process of buying books, locating classes, and taking notes from new professors.

The Cubs were in first, the weather was "awesome" and we held on with only the best. We partied, dealt with the difficulties of school, and long winter months. We maybe even grew up a little, but in the meantime we turned up the tunes, danced and celebrated our good times at Saint Joseph's College.



Senior Carrie Mondschean shows some St. Joe visitors how to party puma style at a small get together before a football game.

Seniors Chris Teall and Marie Walsh prepare for a day of fun at Lake Banet.

Back To School

The reflecting pand at SJC is a part af aur cammunity that is enjayable to everyane thraughout all seasons of the year.







Freshmen, Jim Mathews and John Obbagy rap with Father Fraelich in the lounge of Bennett Hall. This is an example af shawing a persanal tauch.





Many students fallowed their fellaw pumas ta faatball games wherever they played. Ta display their spirit far their team, they raad-tripped ta places as far as Geargetawn College in Kentucky ta watch.





The life we have at Saint Joe's is something special. Our particular school is unique for the fact that each of us is an integral part of it. The figures and faces in these pictures are not simply fellow students, they are people with whom we have had close and exclusive contact. They are people who we know; only a few perhaps as true friends, but all are recognizable at least as a face we have seen time and time again. For those of us who have been involved in various activities at St. Joe's, almost all of the images in this book may be immediately identifiable, even as to the exact time, place, and circumstances of their occurrence.

Others may have had a smaller sphere on our campus, but these areas as well are represented. Even if, for reasons of your own, you have shrunk from playing a part in this community, you are still here.

There have probably been times for all of us when the small scale of our world at St. Joe's seemed stifling. Yet our school can always provide a window to larger horizons, a ladder to higher places, on a place where we can train to expand ourselves.

Classes at St. Joe's are challenging. They can also be, as we all know, quite intimate. In our classes we have stimulated each other in learning, and perhaps, discovered friendships of a new kind during the course of desperate study sessions.

Academics have been the central goal we have strived for together but there are numerous other opportunities for learning and growth at St. Joe's. For our physical maintenance and improvement there is Raleigh Hall, the courts and fields which hold our intramural games, as well as the varsity sports in which so many of us have competed.

Here again, we have grown closer displaying and admiring athletic desire and ability. Special hobby clubs, student government and many other organizations and projects have allowed us to work on still other areas. In short, St. Joe's can only have been as small as we, as individuals, at times have made it.

All of the above can be disputed, as each of us has had different goals, aspirations, and reasons for being and staying at St. Joe's. But there is a simple area of immense importance to all of us. This area is that of our time here as one of personal growth in contact with a select group of people. To say that we are a select group is not exactly to say that we are superior. However, it is to say that people we know here, who are seen within these pages, have become so to ourselves.

This is the Personal Touch of Saint Joseph's College.

The girls from Halas Hall have always displayed their togetherness as they do now, cheering on their classmates and roommates at an air guitar contest.

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Barkley Dwight, sophomore, taps out some good tunes on the piono.



Freshman Sean Helpin helps the Noll Stoned Ponies win the Pumo Fest by participating in the spud run.

Dan Corr, Marty Hanna, Jim Casaburo, all freshmen, get into the Halloween spirit by dressing up ond serving drinks at the Halloween dance.









Tom Broderick ond Mike Mustafa, both seniors, strut their stuff during the Air Guitor Contest.





The 1984-85 Student Association had a very successful year. Major changes were made, problems confronted and solved, and educational programs as well as entertainment were provided.

The biggest accomplishment during the year was the change in governmental structure. The Student Association absorbed Halleck Student Union Board in order to provide more quality, services to the students. The Student Association was divided into two sections; the Student Government and the Student Union Board. This enabled the Student Government to concentrate on governmental policies while Student Union Board was in charge of all social activities and programming. The work was divided into smaller divisions and done by more people. This new structure was more up to date, organized and efficient and will be beneficial to the students.

The Student Association provided more diverse programming than before. In September a congressional debate was held, between Dr. Allen Maxwell and Ellis "Bud" Hillis. A lecture was given by Mr. James Schaffer on how to get a job. A panel discussion was held on "Alcohol, the Law, and Public Policy." A group of students attended a convertion about BACCHUS, to learn about responsible drinking.

1984-85 was an entertaining year, as well as an educational one. A wide variety of bands were brought in for mixers including Kool Ray and the Polaroidz, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Amusement Park Stutz, the Late Show and many more. Several events were co-sponsored with Halleck Student Union Board such as a Pig Roast, Halloween Party comedians, folk singers such as Ray Fogg and an Irish Band. Movies were brought back to the auditorium. They were the first run movies and a small admission fee was used to supplement the revenue of the S.A.

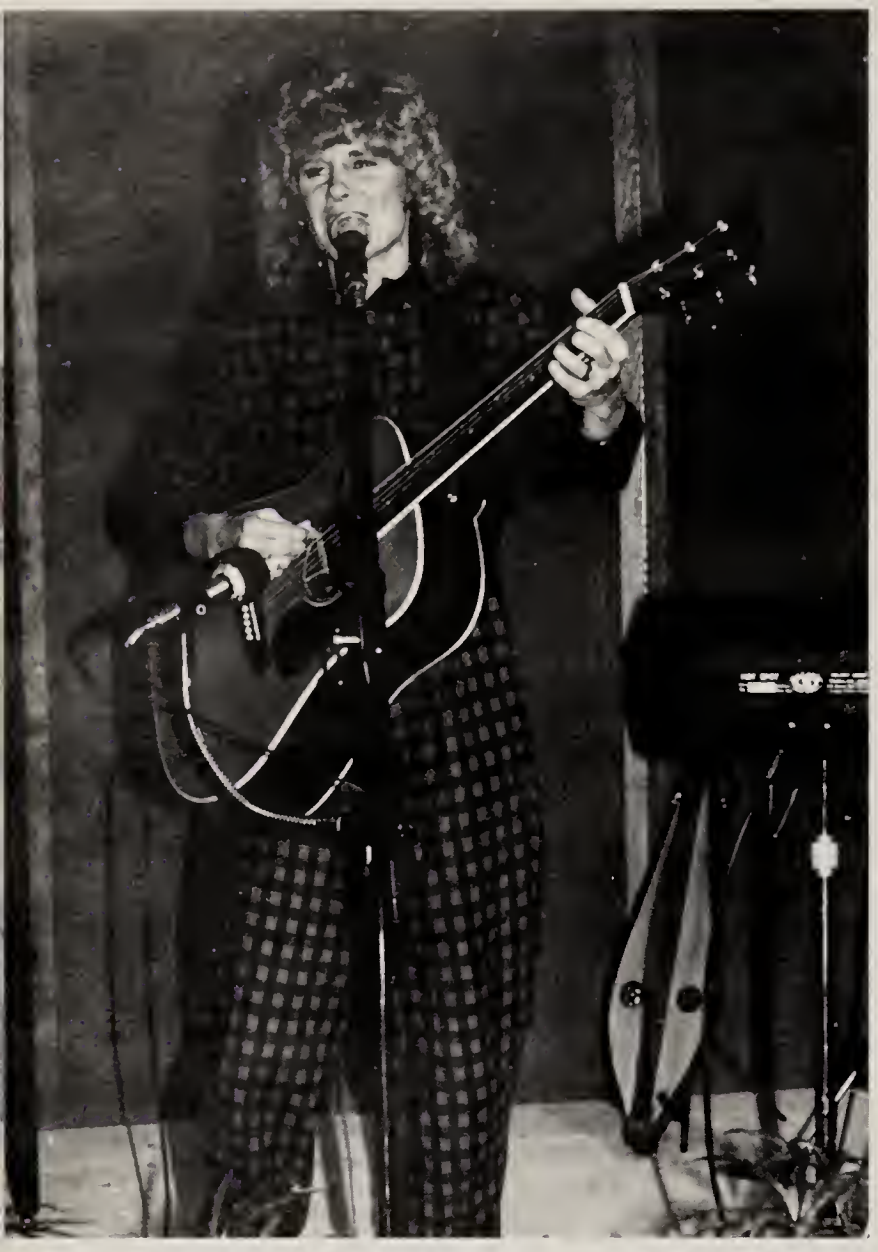
Some problems were faced as well. There were many difficulties with the S.A.'s satellite dish which brings us cable television and movie channels. The students did survive for three weeks without T.V. and hopefully that will never happen again. In the fall semester many students were unhappy with certain aspects of life at St. Joe. A forum was held for trustees and administrators to hear the students discuss campus facilities, inconsistency in academics, and the alcohol policy. The S.A. used this opportunity to try to improve communications between the students, the administration, and the trustees.

The Student Association accomplished many goals and hopefully the successful programs will be continued in the future.

Freshman Mary Bosch watches Tom Flynn, sophomore, gamble his life away at the Business club table. John Frieberger, sophomore, and freshman Tom Steigmeyer readily await to take Flynn's money.

Social Events

Saphomore Matt Kaperka, Russ Dennick, seniar, Dave Zipparra, saphamore, sing "Fantasy" while Marie Adams, freshman, Ann Harvat, saphamare, and Nicalett Baulanger, saphamare, sing back up during the Lipsink Cantest. Their group was knawn as Earth, Wind & Fire.



Barbara Bailey Hutchinsan perfarms far students in the Snack Shap area.





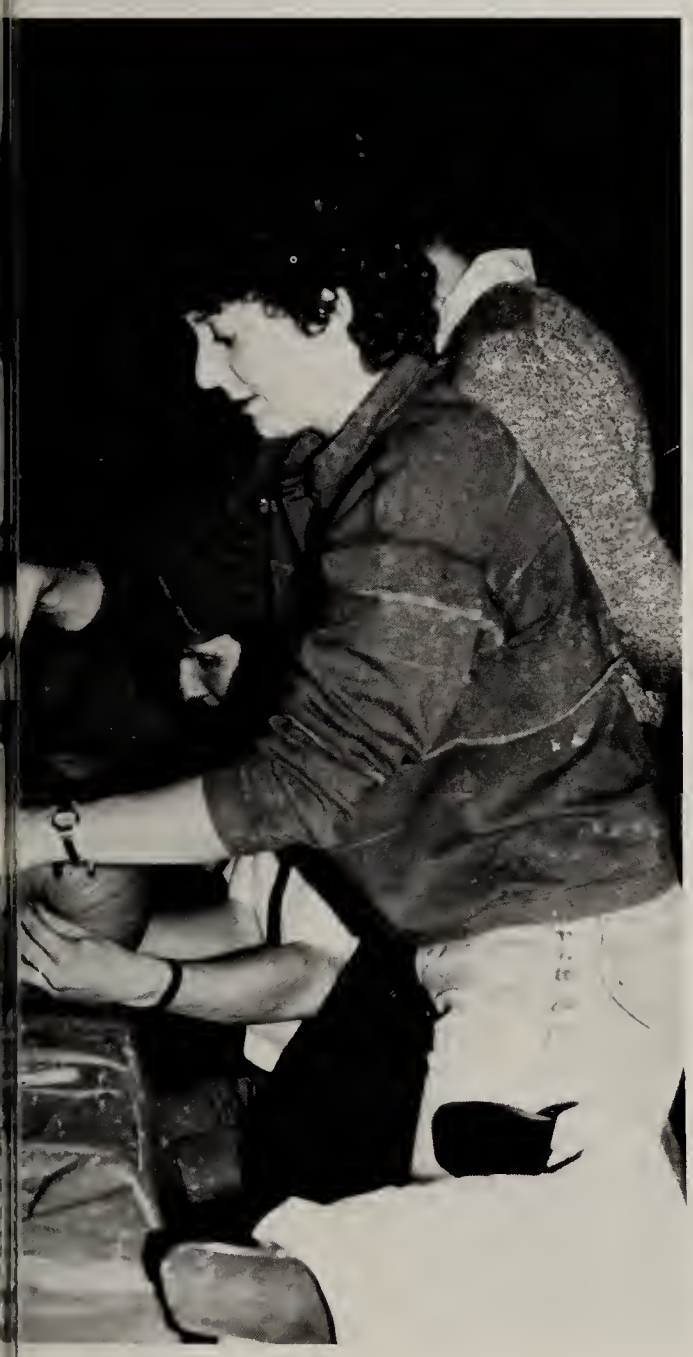


Students patiently listen ta seniar Vincent Massey at the student forum during first semester. S.A. president, seniar, Ann O'Hara awaits Massey's finish.





These St. Joe students show off the newest wardrobe for the Nerds.



Theresa Broader carefully cuts out the face of her soon to be jack-o-lantern.

S.A. & HSUB

Sophamare, Dennis O'Hara captures the ball from his opponent at the ten yard line.





October 6, 1984: A weekend that St. Joe's College students could never forget. It all began weeks before, when clubs, organizations, alumni, and just about all St. Joe's students became involved one way or another in the 1984 Homecoming.

The festivities began Friday night, when alumni and friends gathered with St. Joe students for the mixer and parties throughout the campus.

Early Saturday morning, Rensselaer and SJC residents lined the sidewalks downtown as the bands, police and fire engines, along with crepe paper filled convertibles and floats slowly moved along the parade route.

The highlight of the parade was Senior class president, Sue Plomin, running along the senior float and screaming cheers to get the crowd psyched for the game. The senior class float also went over well with the theme "Dogbusters" as the puma football players were getting ready to face the Butler Bulldogs.

At halftime, the homecoming court of Lina Chesak, Jackie Schweder, Lynne Chesek, Karen Clausen and Carol Helvig stepped onto the field, anxiously waiting for the winner to be announced. Senior Jackie Schweder was the winner and was crowned by Diane Szucs.

In an awesome attempt to win over the Bulldogs, the Pumas were defeated. But even so, it didn't dampen the spirits of the Pumas.

After resting a bit, people from the SJC community dressed up and got ready to hit the dancefloor with the Amusement Park Band.

At midnight, when the band stopped playing, students flocked to their favorite dorms to find parties and dance all night long.

As the night of excitement drew to a close, students began to disperse from their parties and retire to their dorms for the rest of the evening; or for some, the early morning.

Freshman quarterbacks, Pat Leanard and Jay Olifers shaw their puma spirit by helping aut an the sidelines against the Butler Bulldags.





The senior float was the overall attention getter at the parade. Senior class president Sue Plomin psyched up the crowd for the game.



Seniors Jackie Schweder and Lynne Chesak get driven by senior Mark Borgetti in the homecoming parade.



Senior, Willy Hutt gets a hearty handshake on a job well done, attempting to defeat the Bulldogs.

Homecoming '84

Every year at Saint Joseph's College, students and faculty celebrate a special weekend, that is set aside just for parents and family. Parents Weekend, in October, 1984, was a time for parents to spend with their children. According to freshman, Linda Knick, "My parents were impressed with my new friends and new way of life."

Special events and activities were planned to give students and parents a chance to socialize with everyone. The day started off when the fighting Pumas went up against Franklin College, while devoted fans with umbrellas didn't let the gloomy day dampen their spirits.

Many students pitched in to have small "get togethers" in their rooms and provided with food and drinks. In some dorms, such as Gallagher, the whole dorm had one big party in the lounge to socialize with everyone. If nothing else was happening, people went to Halleck Center to visit the faculty and Alumni.

When dinner time came around, students and their parents opted whether to eat in the SJC cafeteria or in one of the restaurants in the area.

For the parents who stayed for the entire evening, the Student Association had a mixer planned with a swing band. Even though it wasn't the type of band that most students were familiar with, students, parents, faculty and many others danced for hours. Afterwards, when the band stopped playing, some departed, while others continued to party at Core XI and make the most of every minute with family and friends.



Senior, Kevin Fleck and Tracy Massey show parents how to dance at the mixer on Saturday night, that was sponsored by the Student Association.



Many freshmen gather in a Justin room to socialize and get acquainted with other parents and each other.





Chatting with dads about many such things is exactly what sophomore, Kitty Cibula is doing, emphasizing on with her dad and a friend.

Music of the 1920's and 1930's was a change of pace, compared to the mixers in the past.



The McCarthy family stops to snap a shot to capture this festive day.

Many parents enjoyed the beer and brat tent to socialize with many other parents, students and faculty members.



Parents Weekend



country skiing gave seniors Carrie schean and Marie Walsh a chance to rve the outdoors by Lake Banet.

In the middle of January, when the wind is blowing throughout campus, and it looks as if the school itself is closed down, in hibernation, people of the SJC community have found their own ways to make the best of the winter months that seem to last forever.

When the winter doldrums set in, and studying gets a bit monotonous, our small community begins to find things to do. For example, cross-country skiing has become more popular this past year, than it ever has. One could ski along the route to Lake Banet, to find many students gathered on stools, ice fishing.

For another change of pace, Saturday afternoons were good times for a game of softball or football in the snow. The guys from Bennett Hall waited for one of the coldest days of the year to have an all dorm football game with the upperclassmen v.s. freshmen.

When the weather was sub-zero, as it was on Superbowl Sunday, students would be gathered around their favorite lounging or partying spot, with a bowl of chili in one hand and some type of beverage in the other. Gallagher Hall was a very popular place for people on that particular day.

The Christmas season was really in tune around pumaville in 1984. Almost every dorm had their annual Christmas party or dance, as was the Justin/Halas Christmas dance, which was the major event of the Christmas season.

Battling the winter months seemed pretty tough for some, but for others, it was the most fun of the year.



Dr. Nichols stops for a moment to chat with a student about a homework assignment.



Superbowl Sunday was a time for chili and a color T.V., as it was for senior, Scott Steward.

Christmas is a time for sharing and caring for everyone. Senior, Jim Schreiber hands a present to a happy little girl.





The snow and bitter cold didn't stop many students from making their way to the cafeteria in the winter months.

Seniors display their holiday spirit at a post New Year's Eve party, which was sponsored by the senior class.



Winter At SJC






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Campus Life

Accounting Finance

The Accounting-Finance Club is sponsored by Mr. Broussard. The purpose of the club is to broaden the members knowledge of the profession and related fields. The club does this through guest speakers and special club functions throughout the year.

The club officers are elected by club members during the second semester for the following year. These officers are in charge of encouraging members to participate in all facets of campus sponsored activities.

In September, the club in cooperation with the Computer Club, held their annual fall picnic at Lake Banet. It was attended by more than seventy people and everyone had a good time despite the cold rainy day.

In October, the club participated in Homecoming activities by entering a float. Unfortunately, the club did not win first-place in the float division.

Furthermore, the club took part in Monte Carlo activities and held a Christmas party which was highlighted by a singing duet of Mr. Broussard and Mr. Kasky doing their rendition of "Way Down."

During the second semester, the club held their annual banquet. Presentation of both Awards and "gag awards" were given out. Both students and professors had their chance to be recognized.

Throughout the year, the Club sponsored the weekly Accounting Study Seminar. The seminar was held every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The seminar was always well attended and seemed to help all those involved.

The year closed out with elections and promises of an even better year, next year.



Front Row: Mr. Broussard, Michelle Shuck, Jackie Schweder, Pat Conolly, Patrice Doctor Sue Cooney, Jill Boeckling, Shawn Sacek; *Second Row:* Ray Wardell, Jim Mihalov, Dave Burns, Joe Smith, Lou Vincze, Jill Martin; *Third Row:* Steve Irwin, Brad Connor, Keith Miller Bob Craigin, Dave Lund.

Blue Key



Kneeling left to right: Jan Cusumano, Pam Heyman, Pat Conolly, Ruth Ann Goller, Diana Szucs, Deb Caudill, Laura Bialon, Kelly Dudeck, Pat Beecher. *Row 1:* DeAnn Fischer, Val Sperka, Debbie Brosseau, Ellen O'Rourke, Ann Vallin, Sandy Gallucci, Carol Helvig, Lina Chesak. *Row 2:* Tina O'Drobinak, Mardee LaMere, Carol O'Saben, Patrice Doctor, Ann Horvath. *Row 3:* Jeff Habrych, Mike Bogan, Matt Boyle, John Huffstetter, Dave Moninger, Rick Cannon, Jim Janesheski, Kevin Fleck.

Science Club



First Row: John Boggio, Mike Motheu, Dove Smith, Neal Mortensen, Ron Seth, Anne Devor, Anne Vollin. *Second Row:* Brian Holcomb, Rick Tolin, Brian Morton, Phil Rosner, Janet Bowyer, Kyle Wott. *Third Row:* Jeff Petty, Scott Schutte, Chris Nagy, Bob Kinsella.

Science Club, an organization with the purpose of promoting and furthering the interest of science on the Saint Joseph's campus, underwent a small transition in the 1984-85 school year, in order to increase membership. Formerly the Biology Club, the name was changed so as not to make the club appear so exclusive. Any student, regardless of major, was invited to be a part of the club and participate in the activities offered.

The Science Club engaged in many activities this past year in addition to bi-monthly meetings. Some of the activities were a get-acquainted picnic in the early fall, many various fund raisers, different documentary type movies, and participation in the annual Monte Carlo event. Other activities furthering the interests of science were also engaged in.

Science club held elections at the end of the first semester and the transition came smoothly. The officers for the first semester were Jordan Balvich, President; Kathy Alter, Vice President; Christopher Nagy, Treasurer; and Anne Devor, Secretary. Following the election the new officers elected were Christopher Nagy, President; Ronald Seth, Vice President; Brian Morton, Treasurer; and Anne Devor, Secretary.

The new officers began work and continued to promote interest in the club. Fund raisers were continued and partcipation in the Spring Fling was a major one. Activities during the second semester were a speaker, continuation of film showings, a tutorial service for Biology and Chemistry, and a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The second semester was as successful as the first and the Science Club will continue to function as an organization to further the interest of science at St. Joseph's.

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First Row: Ann O'Horo, Liso Berube, Penny Gehrke, Cindy Brown, Tereso Poumier. *Second Row:* Jockie Regnier, Glenn Wilcox, Sandy Gollucci, Denise Cordrey. *Third Row:* Steve Morenz, Liso Schroeder, Mork Borgetti, Croig Pivnicka.

Senate



Front Row: Mike Galiga, Joe Chesak; *Second Row:* Lina Chesak, Tony Bir, Terry Ann Defenser, Anna Hatfield, Tracie Hedrick, Lori Jelesky, Lisa Berube, Ann O'Hara, Jim Schreiber, Mary Sue Banet, Carol Helvig, P. J. Abbatt, Bab Craven, Jahn Baggia. *Third Row:* Ralph Loura, Tom O'Connor, Pat Djuvik, Nicolette Boulanger, Denise Cordrey, Michelle Shuck, Sue Kordys, Carol O'Saben, Bill Boyle. *Fourth Row:* Dennis Osburn,



S.A. President, Ann O'Hara, has the flaor at the senate meeting.



Mike Galiga, Jim Shreiber, Sue Plomin, and Carrie Mondeschean attentively listen to the speaker.

The senate is a representative body of students of the larger community of students of Saint Joe's. Senate met on a bi-weekly basis to discuss current topics of interest of the student body as a whole. Some of these topics were how to deal with the T.V. cable situation and the satellite dish, revamping HSUB into the SUB (working more in conjunction with S.A.) which also entailed amending the constitution.

Student Senate's responsibilities were also to carry information back to the dorms for dispersement among the student body. The function of this group is to be an outreach between S.A. and the student body.

Business Club

The Business Club, the largest club on campus, is an organization that provides extra educational and social opportunities for its members. Each year, the club provides a variety of services to the students at St. Joseph's. A desk blotter is distributed to each student which provides them with the athletic schedules of the basketball and football teams, as well as coupons to be redeemed at local businesses. The birthday cake service allows the parents to order personalized cakes to be delivered to their sons or daughters on their birthdays or on special occasions. The exam survival kit service is performed bi-annually, and also offers the parents a chance to let their student know he/she is thought of by sending him or her a prepared bag of food to get them through the exhaustive week. In addition, the club also co-sponsors an annual Career Fair with the Placement Office which brings companies on campus and gives students an opportunity to interview with them.

Social events include the annual pig roast which occurs in the fall and allows the club members to meet each other. The building of a Homecoming Float is also a fall event, and the Business Club has won best float for numerous years. This year, the Business Club also entered a cart in the Little 500 race. A ski trip was undertaken to Swiss Valley. It was an exciting day with, thankfully, no major injuries. The club has also sponsored a few pizza parties to get the members together and discuss future activities. The Business Club devotes much of its time to scheduling guest speakers, and organizing trips to companies in order to keep its members informed of current business practices and to initiate them into the business world. This year, the club has sponsored guest speakers from Quasar, and United Telephone, and have taken trips to Stone & Adler, Inc., Jay's Foods, Inc., Bethlehem Steel, and Signature Financial/Marketing.

Newly created this year is the Future Executive Award to be presented each year by the club to a freshman entering his/her sophomore year. The award is based on academic achievement, leadership qualities, and financial need.



First row; Patty Lentz, Suzy Post, Deb Brosseau, Tina Riffle, Jan Cusumano, Mary Sue Banet, Regina Okrzesik, Carol Helvig. *Second row;* Jim Janesheski, Rick Cannon, Barclay Dwight, John Freiburger. *Third row;* Michelle Schuck, Bob Cragin, Gary Kriadis.



President: John Freiburger
Vice-President: Jan Cusumano
Treasurer: Regina Okrzesik

On yet another field trip, the Business Club organized a tour of the Bethlehem Steel Mill.

Computer and Education Club

For students interested in education, the Education Club is for them. Its main objectives are to provide activities which will be of value to future teachers, and have fun while doing it.

The Education club has been involved in several functions this past year. Some of our activities have included the annual Pumaville Play school, a service for alumni's children returning for homecoming. Other ventures are: a Halloween wiener roast and hayride, booths for both Monte Carlo and the Spring Fling. We also had a guest speaker on education systems in general and educating the mentally handicapped. One of our most involved activities were the mock interviews. We arranged for nine school principals to come to SJC and do individual interviews with education students. This gave the students a chance to experience a one-on-one interview and practice. We intend to wrap up the year with a final banquet for all the members.



Senior Mark Borgetti and Junior Mary Lanz callabarate an yet another majar computer project.



Kneeling; Jennifer Ebner, Penny Gherke, Tino Riffle, Gary Potts, John Freiberger. *Standing, first row;* Mory Lantz, Liso Berube, Helen Warfell, Lauro Biolon, Mork Borgetti, Janet Byerwalter, Bruce Matthew, *Standin second row;* Rob Lehman, Anno Williamson, Tor Flynn, Brian Copouch, Glenn Wilcox, Terry Cotton.



First row; Kerry Bemish, Kelly Dudeck, Debbie Dixan, Tam Rath. *Second row;* Ellen O'Raurke, Mardee LaMere, Anne Horvath, Pete Christensen.

Warking with children during a semester af student teaching is just one af the many activities that the club spansers.



Campus Ministry

The Campus Ministry Program this year adopted the Team Approach to ministry. This new approach involved a reorganization of the existing program.

Activities in seven different areas attracted more than sixty volunteers to the Campus Ministry program. Each program area was headed by a student chairperson who worked in coordination with the Director, Fr. Bob Matichek.

Volunteers in Music Ministry planned and provided music for weekend masses throughout the year. Others planned two all-campus retreats for the campus community. Over thirty-five people went to each one and both were thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

In addition to these programs, members of the Campus Ministry team also participated in two Indiana Organization of Campus Ministries (IOCM) Ecumenical Retreats in Indianapolis, and enjoyed a Christmas Caroling party at Dr. and Mrs. Chesak's home in town. The year was a complete success, and an enjoyment to all.



Father Matichek preaches his hamily at the Campus Ministry retreat.



Members of the Campus Ministry Staff attended the IOCM retreat in Indy.



Row 1, from left to right Jahn Freiburger, Annette Klinker, JaAnn Tamka, Bill Luken, Mike Bendle. *Row 2,* Michelle Yark, Kris Lavery, Val Sperka, Caral O'Sabin, Deb Brosseau, Patty Lentz, Patrice Doctar, *Row 3,* Tin Cahil, Tina Odrabinak, Caral Helvig, Jae Chesak, Lynne Chesak, Kitty Sabula. *Row 4,* Tam Cartez, Mike Bagan, Michelle Shuck, Daniel Hayng, Matt Bayle, Deb Kapran, John Huffstetter.

Columbian Players

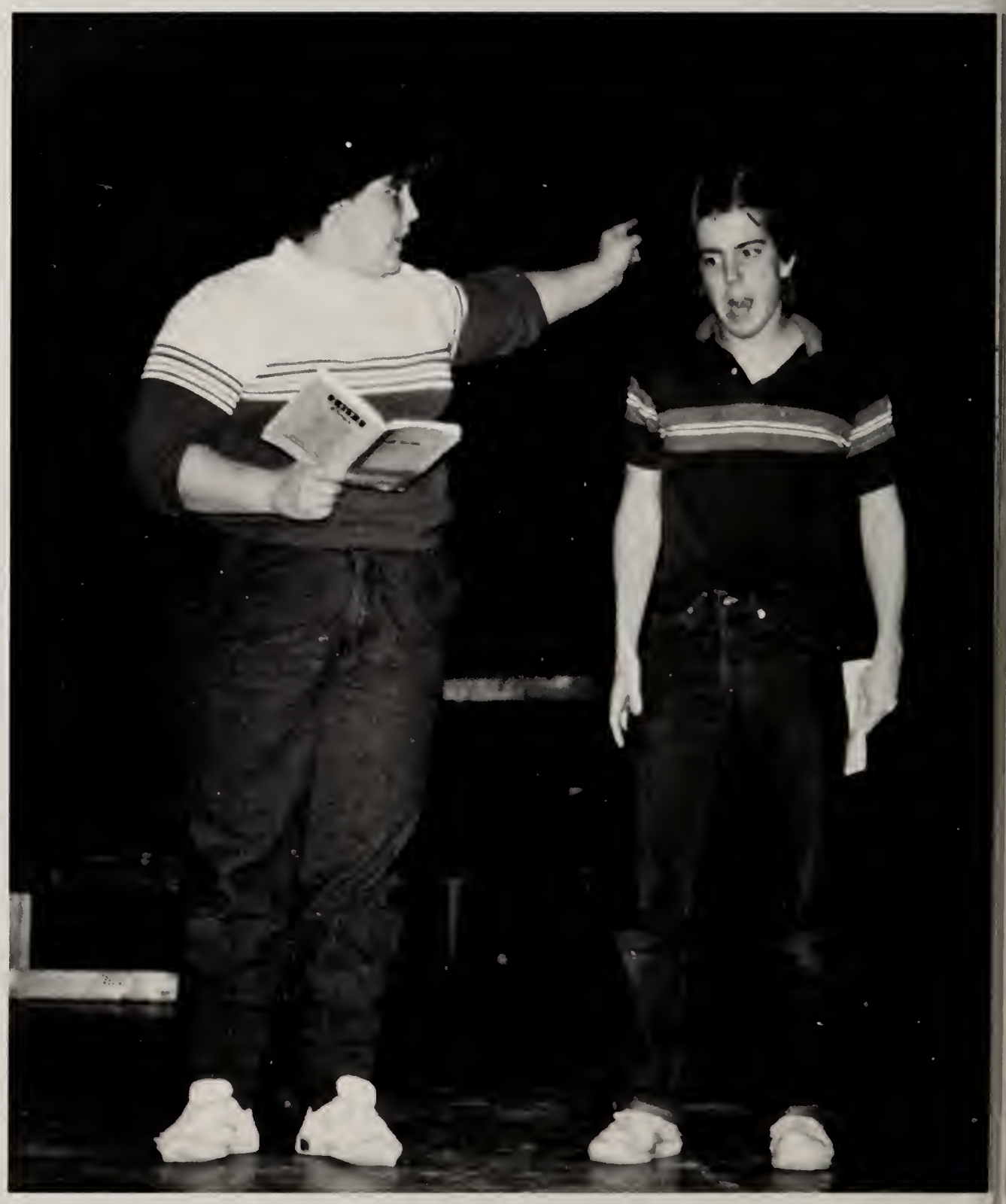
The Columbian Players drama club is the oldest club on the SJC campus. The club is academically and service oriented — service in that it provides clowns for several activiities both on and off campus. The club also provides skits and actors for several Core program lectures. Besides the service given outside of the actual theatre, the club members make up the bulk of actors, technicians and house people for the theatre productions put on here at SJC.

During the past theatre season four shows were done for the campus. Three out of the four shows were adult comedy — *Bedroom Farce, Dr. Hero,* and *Vanities.* The fourth was just plain fun, Neil Simon's, *Fools.*

The Columbian Players as well as the theatre is always looking for new talent and new members. If you've ever wanted to be on stage but did not know quite how to have it, now's your chance — come and join the Columbian Players.



Sitting: Nancy Pope, Deb Kapraun, Patty Lentz, Bob Peiper, Mary Kooi. *Kneeling:* Cindy Mucha, Joanne Tomko, Annette Klinker, Rebecca Oberle, Andrea Granato. *Standing:* Dan Hoyng, Sheri Robison, Tina O'Drobinak, Katy Doyle, Mike Bogan, Ann O'Hara, Tom Cortes, Denise Cordrey.



4-year old adopted Hero (Tom Kelly) is in for o spanking by Scott Trezak, as Nurse Vitz (Ann Criger) prepares to give Hero up.



Below: Noreen Miller and Charlie Borger run through their lines from "Bedroom Farce."







Molly Vander Werff is comforted by her mother, played by Kris Schubach in "Fools."

Art and Bike Clubs

The Saint Joseph College Bicycle Club was an organization which is for those individuals who wish to get some mild exercise as well as see the country side surrounding them. This is one way to see the county in a different fashion than most would see it. The Bicycle Club takes tours both in and out of this county. The club also tries to vary its tour lengths so that both the athletic and purely recreational rider will be challenged and pleased.

For the 1984-85 school year the Bicycle Club activities can be separated into three different categories. First, a continuation of local ride with a possibility of expansion if interest provides. Second, a weekend trip to scenic Parke county, and finally the inclusion of winter activities. Examples of this include hiking and the possibility of cross-country skiing. The Bike Club experienced an eventful year.



First Row Left to right, Mario Verzoni, Becky Cook, Kelly Barrett, John Steole, Terry Cotton. *Second row.* Sheilo Morgon, Anna Williamson, Rob Wetzel, Brion Gordon, Phil Sperry.

Several members of the Bike Club enjoy their sport by peddling on a weekend trip.

On yet another lazy Sunday afternoon seeing the many sights of Jasper County.

Art Club's service activities were to help design themes and help decorate for several dances throughout the year. We also loaned out posters to students and faculty members while working close with the Fine Arts people.

The most unique activity we did was to have a T-shirt work shop. This activity consisted of designing a personalized painted shirt, socks, or sweatshirts. We also had a bus trip to visit the Chicago Art Institute.

In our spare time to get away from campus life for a while we would go to Bonnie Zimmer's house and enjoy chili and spaghetti dinners. Through these activities we were able to enjoy our club while allowing others to get involved.



Members of the Art Club include: Elizabeth Echevarria, Sue Broscoe, Denise McCarthy, Lien Malia. *Second row;* Bonnie Zimmer, Bernadette Wilson, Mike Bogan, Molly Ryan.

President: Bernadette Wilson
Vice-President: Susan Steal
Secretary: Denise McCarthy
Treasurer: Sue Broscoe









The Chorus is one of the oldest clubs in SJC history. Therefore, some of the club's activities upheld a sense of tradition. Among such activities were performances as well as participation in campus events. Traditional performances included singing at several weekend masses in the Chapel, a seasonal Christmas performance, and a Lenten Service for a local community church. Involvement in campus events consisted of participation in Monte Carlo and the newly formed Spring Fling.

The SJC Chorus also kept up tradition with their two fundraising activities. During the first semester, as Winter and finals set in, the Chorus sold candy bars. The second semester brought with it notions of Little 500. Along with this came our annual t-shirt sale. Proceeds from both fund-raisers went toward financing what has also become a tradition — the end-of-the-year excursion to Beef 'N' Boards Dinner Theater.

St. Joseph's College's own band Scarlet Harmony, under the direction of Fr. Lawrence Heiman C.PP.S. will finalize yet another year with a concert on April 14th.

Scarlet Harmony, which practices three days a week (usually Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday) from 4:00-5:20 entertained at half-time and before all of the home football and basketball games. In addition they also played at a pep-session at the beginning of the year and at the Little Cousin Jasper Festival in Rensselaer.

Gallagher Charitable Society

Gallagher Charitable Society was established three years ago and in this short span of time, this organization has gained an outstanding reputation on both the campus and in the surrounding communities. The members of the club consist mainly of residents of Gallagher Hall. Each year the club sponsors a variety of fund-raisers. This year, the annual Softball Marathon was held in September to help raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Also, cafeteria numbers were collected and between the two events, roughly $800.00 was raised for the cause.

In December, The Charitable Society also had its annual Christmas Party (Operation Christmas Basket) for the needy families in the surrounding communities. The Hockey Marathon was also held to help raise money for the cause. Although the marathon didn't last 12 hours as hoped, the event allowed the intramural hockey teams to get their line-ups established and get a few scrimmage games in before the season opened. Through donations of money, cafeteria numbers, and presents over $1000.00 was raised to help make the party possible. A nearby grocery store, Wilco, provided chicken dinners for the guests and afterwards everyone lined up to receive their present from Santa Claus.

The organization also sponsored a Christmas party in the Ballroom for the campus. The music and especially the punch were both "festive" and the party was marked a success.

We, the members and officers of the Charitable Society would like to thank everyone who has helped make these events possible and hope that in the future will continue to support our organization.

Here are just a few of the many generous people who make up the society. Christmastime is the time when the group is the most active.

Santa Claus enjoys the thrill of children seeing Santa Claus for the first time.







A child enjoys just one of the many toys which were given out at the onnuol Gollagher Charitable Society's Christmos Party.

For the more experienced child the only thrill is getting an unexpected gift.





Members of the Society include: *Kneeling:* Larry Kissinger, Glenn Wilcox, Dan Newton, Chris Corlson, Jim Jonesheski. *Standing:* Tim Downey, Don Hoyng, Steve Erwin, Lou Vincze, Tom Flynn, John Freiburger, Bob Croigin, Mark Borgetti.



Members of the Pre-Law/History Club include: *First Row:* Tim Downey, Sue Johnson, Mike Minielli, Pat Beecher. *Second Row:* Tim Lax, Tom Stefaniak, John Huffstetter, Rich Werling.

President: Tim Downey
Vice-President: Sue Johnson
Secretary: Lise Westropp
Treasurer: Rich Werling



WPUM

WPUM-FM, or as it is better known, U90½, started in 1977 as an educational, non-commercial public radio station licensed to Saint Joseph's college.

WPUM is an alternative to other types of programming in the area, with broadcasting hours from 9 a.m. to midnight. WPUM broadcasts soft rock and jazz from 9 a.m. to noon, top 40 from noon to 6 p.m., and album oriented rock from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Under the supervision of Fred Berger, the station manager and the Director of radio-Television for the Communications Department, WPUM tries to provide SJC students with practical experience and training at the FCC licensed broadcast station. Students are encouraged to fill the various management positions at WPUM, once again obtaining actual working experience.

WPUM is constantly striving to improve its facilities and operations. With the continued support of the Rensselaer area, as well as from the students at SJC, U90½ will indeed be the music station of the 80's.

A friendly pose inside the station office of WPUM directors ond odvisor, Fred Berger.



WPUM: D.J.'s include: *First row:* Clore Ann Hillon, Alicio Groves, John Sonchez, Beth Daniel, Mork Orlondo, Mary Kooi, Teri Sheehon, *Second row;* Kristino Schubach, Ron Seth. *Third row;* Brian Capouch, Tom Steigmeyer, John Yakubec, Dennis O'Hora, Eric Boos, Bob Benham, Dave Chattin, Don Pitcher. *Back row;* Greg Burns, Chuck Locasio, Dan Lapinski, Kevin Heggi, Jeff Podgorski, Elian Albert, and Kyle Watt.

Sociology

The Sociology Club has been very active this year. We began back in September with club elections. The office of secretary/treasurer went to Kimberly Lechner, while the office of Vice-Presidency was filled by Joan Hayden. The position of President went to Patty Slevin, a senior Sociology major.

Also in Spetember, the club had a welcome back gathering held at Mr. Berger's house who is the club moderator. The event was a big success, with a large attendance.

In October, the club celebrated Halloween by sponsoring a "Trick or Treat" night in Justin Hall for the faculty and staff's children. The kids loved it and many girls participated by giving out treats.

We rounded out the semester by participating in Monte Carlo in November. The club sponsored a booth featuring FIVE CARD STUD and managed to make a profit! In December, the club co-sponsored an evening of Christmas Caroling at the Care Center with the Psych Club.

Second Semester began with a "Little Christmas" dinner held at Sr. Pat's house. The club enjoyed a very nice evening of good food and good conversation with most of the members in attendance.

Plans for the end of the semester include an alumni seminar and an end-of-the-year cook-out at Lake Banet.



First Row: Kate Conlon, Eileen Kramer, Jaan Hayden, Patty Slevin, Bill Luken. *Second Row:* Shelia Morgan, Kitty Cibula, Kathy Meek, Cristy Sabecki, Mary Bosch *Third Row:* Jenny Worden, Marie Adams, Cherie Lawharn, Jaan Gregorowicz, Joe Giacopelli.







First Row: Nicollette Bolanger, Cherie Lowhorn, Joanne Tomko, Patty Slevin, Mike Bendele, Sue Franklin. *Second Row:* Katie Doyle, Judy Patrick, Valerie Sperka, Carol O'Saben, Kay Galler, Kris Schubach. *Third Row:* Tim Cahill, Annette Klinker, Tina O'Drobniak, Becky Oberle, Kathy Meek, Christy Sobecki; *Fourth Row:* Mike Bogan, Tom Cortes.



Members spread some holiday cheer to the Care Center residents.



Kay Galler and Sue Franklin arm in arm.



Anxious to work Monte Carlo, Mike?

Psychology

The PSI-CHI/Psychology Club had a larger membership this year than in any of the last three years, with more than thirty students volunteering their time to this service club. The club was headed this year by President, Carol O'Saben: Vice-President, Valerie Sperka; Secretary, Kay Galler: and Treasurer, Matthew Boyle. The club's sponsor was Dr. Ralph Shirley, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

The Psych Club was very active this year. In September, the club began its busy year with a welcome back cookout at Dr. Shirley's home. In October they sponsored the annual Sweetest Day Rose Sale and delivered over 500 roses across campus for the occasion. In November the Psych Club ran the traditional Over-n-Under table at Monte Carlo and took in the most winnings of the evening.

In December five new members were inducted into PSI-CHI, the National Honor Society for Psychology. The qualificatins for membership include a 3.25 GPA in Psychology, ranking in the top 35% of your class, and completion of more than eight hours of pscyhology courses. Current membership in the group totals nine people. Only PSI-CHI members are eligible to hold the office of President of the Psychology Club.

In addition to these campus activities, the club also volunteered at the Rensselaer Care Center each month. In December the club spent a special evening singing Christmas carols for the residents of the center. Club members also helped the Center's Annual Christmas dinner by serving residents and their families a very special Christmas Dinner.

In February the Psychology Club held the Annual Valentine's Day Carnation Sale. This year's response was overwhelming, with 700 flowers sold for the holiday. In March the club held elections, and in April participated in the first Spring Fling Carnival by sponsoring the Dunk Tank. The Spring Fling was hosted by C.O.S. The club closed a fantastic year with an End-of-the-Year bash at Dr. Shirley's home.

Cheerleaders



Mardee LaMere, Terry Ann Defenser, Lori Jelesky, Peg Schumann, Anna Hatfield, Kris Forten, Lina Chesak.





The 1984-1985 school year proved to be a great year for the Puma Cheerleaders. Led by captain, Anna Hatfield, the Rah Rahs cheered at all home football and basketball games, and were even able to travel with both teams on some fun-filled, eventful road trips. The girls were joined at basketball season by four macho male cheerleaders who contributed their time, muscles, and mouths to the spirit-raising cause. Along with cheering at the various sports events, the cheerleders were also busy "behind the scenes," making signs and decorating locker rooms to help psych up the athletes for big victories, working on fundraisers, and practicing everyday with devotion. All in all, with increased spirit on campus, the cheerleaders had a busy, successful year, and look with enthusiasm on another year of promoting "Puma Pride" on the side.



Pete the Puma takes a break during a football game.

Members of the Pep Club Include *First Row, Left to right* — Kelly Borrett, Mario Verzoni, Annette Klinker, Tim Downey *Second row* — Christopher Nagy, Anno Williamson, Becky Cook, Sheia Morgon, Joon Hoyden





Vorsity cheerleoders keep up their enthusiosm through roin, sleet and snow.

Stuff

Early in the first semester of '84-'85 an entirely new staff was chosen to produce the campus newspaper, STUFF. Bob Kinsella was appointed Editor-in-Chief and Dan Hoyng became Managing Editor. Kate Conlon was promoted to Executive Editor because of her "know-how" and hard work.

Second semester brought some new faces to the STUFF office. Jackie Harrison became Feature Editor and Patty Slevin became News Editor, while Anna Williamson served as Sports Editor for the entire year.

Tom Cortes, a freshman, was the editor of a new section entitled "Stuffings." This section allowed students the opportunity to express their feelings and ideas more openly. The section became a respite for many creative imaginations on campus.

Bob Kinsella stated, "STUFF is entirely a group effort. By working as a group, through good times and bad, we were able to inform and entertain the SJC Community. We confronted main issues that needed probing, but did not get involved with petty power-plays and thus retained our objectivity."

First Row: Dan Hoyng, Bob Kinsella; *Second Row:* Pat Beecher, Ruthann galler, Kevin Schuck, Kate Conlon, Patty Slevin, *Third Row:* Trish Gomez, John Huffstetter, Bill Luken, Lina Chesak, Joan Hayden; *Fourth Row:* Anna Williamson, John Rickert, Joe Chesak, Tom Cortes, Phil Sperry, Kevin Heggi









Below: Dan Hoyng tracks down some information from Brother Ed Habrowski.
Right: A few last details are obtained over the phone by Bob Kinsella to add the finishing touches to a story.



In Memoriam

Gregory E. Kulavik

November 18, 1964-April 28, 1985

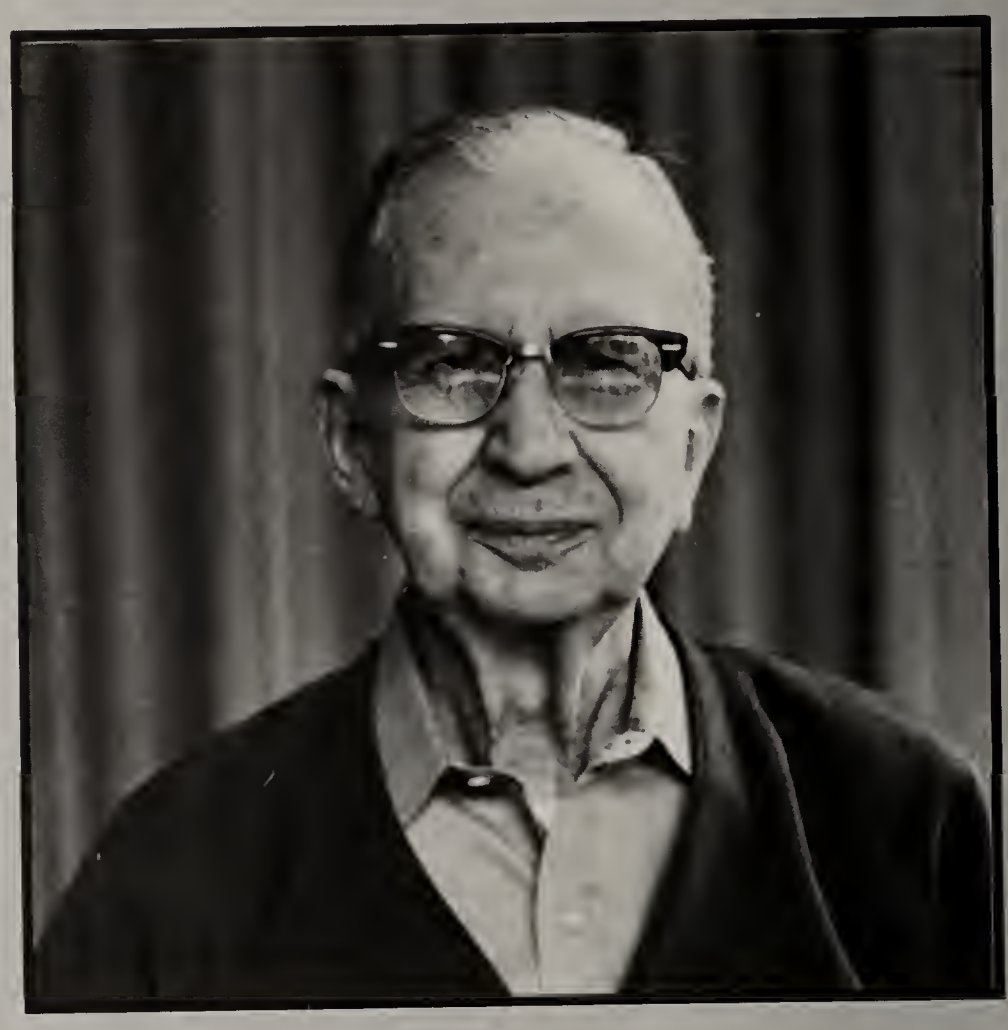
There is never a life without sadness,
There is never a heart free from pain:
If one seeks in this world for true solace.
He seeks it forever in vain.
So when to your heart comes the sorrow
Of losing some dear one you've known
Tis the touch of God's sickle at harvest
Since He reaps in the fields
He has sown.

People Make a Difference!

It has been said that Saint Joseph's College is People. This assertion becomes clear to all who experience the living environment which is uniquely Saint Joseph's College.

Two "people of the college" died during the 1984-1985 academic year. Dr. William L. Downard and Fr. Raphael H. Gross, C.PP.S. are remembered for the distinguished service each provided to the college community. Each of these men made a difference and doing so provided continuing evidence of the quality of the people laboring on behalf of students at Saint Joseph's College.

The college community was reminded by Father President Charles Banet. C.PP.S., thus as each of us accomplishes the good works of our lives we must always remember that we walk in the light of those who labored so diligently before us.

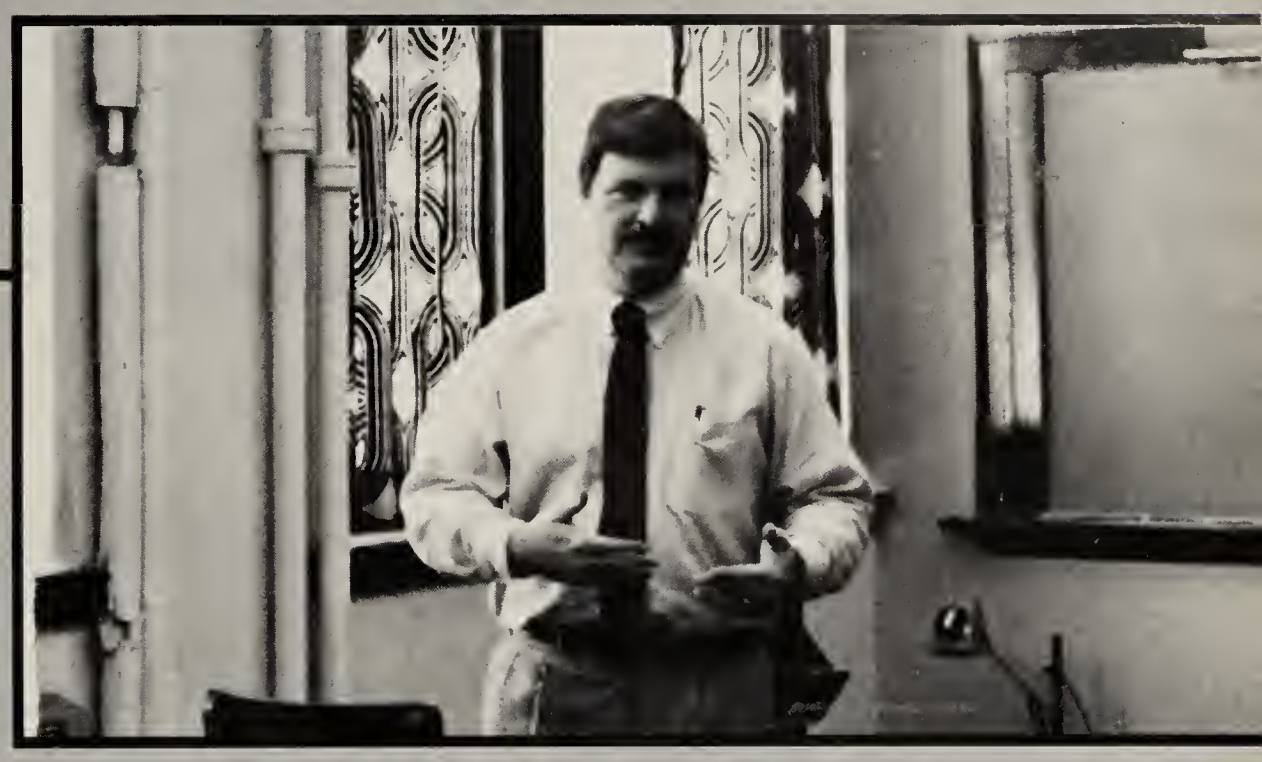


Father Raphael Gross former president of the college, died on Wednesday, January 30, 1985. Father Gross served as president from 1951-1965 and his tenure encompassed a period of significant growth and change. Major building projects were completed resulting in the addition of four dormitories Noll, Bennett, Gallagher and Halas. Perhaps the most celebrated addition was the Charles Halleck Student Union Center completed in 1963. The cornerstone of this building was laid with former Congressman Charles Halleck and former president Dwight Eisenhower in attendance.

Coupled with this physical growth Father Gross' presidency hallmarked the college's expansion of its academic offerings and student population. The number of departments and majors grew as the student population went from 500 to 1,341. During this time the composition of the faculty changed from predominantly clerical in 1951 to predmoninantly lay by 1965.

After leaving the presidency, Father Gross continued to serve the college community by directing the Saint Joseph's Fellows Program founded in 1962. Throughout his adult life, Father Gross devoted all of his efforts to the betterment and enhancement of Saint Joseph's College. He was a man of dedication and intellect who truly believed in the value of a Saint Joseph's College education.





The excitement surrounding the search and appointment of a new Vice President for Academic Affairs climaxed with the Presidential announcement at the commencement ceremonies of April 29, 1984, that Dr. William Downard was to be the Vice President for Academic Affairs effective July 1, 1984. The community received the news with great hope and admiration for the man who had served the institution in so many teaching and administrative positions since his appointment to the faculty in 1969.

His tenure as the Vice President for Academic Affairs lasted a short 48 days. He died following heart surgery at Chicago's Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital on August 17, 1984. Yet, these days were filled with orchestrating the dreams whcih became goals for the academic area under this dynamic young administrator. He lead a delegation to a conference dealing with the challenged of retaining students at SJC at a higher level and developed detailed plans for faculty workshop on the subject. A reception for new students was held on August 5 and Dr. Downard was in attendance. Faculty staffing for the new year was accomplished as well as committee appointments and special study group memberships. Dr. Downard's summer schedule would have been grueling for an individual who was in full health; for Bill Downard it was a matter of discipline and organization and a loving concern for people.

Dr. Downard was a family man. He and his wife, Sue, had four children: Becky, now a student a Saint Joseph's College, David, a sophomore at Hanover College, Mary Beth, a high school junior, and Stephen, a freshman. Bill was a caring husband and father, and yet his home was always open to his students, colleagues, fellow alumni of Saint Joseph's College, and friends in the Rensselaer Community. A close friend of Dr. Downard commented that it was this openness to all people, this warm friendship, that contributed most to his success of a teacher, colleague, and administrator. This kind of openness and friendship was a gift to the college from Dr. Downard and all his family.

His former students remembered him as a demanding teacher but excellent motivator. He was a scholar who relished the opportunity for further education such as that provided him by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He shared his love of learning with his students and colleagues by bringing many guest lecturers to campus.

Dr. Downard has left a great legacy to Saint Joseph's College: the plans for his new administration, his warmth, his sense of friendship and concern, his deep family life, his love of teaching and scholarship. His legacy is a challenge to all of us to look to the future with optimism, concern for each other, and to achieve all that we can by setting even higher standards.

He will be missed.



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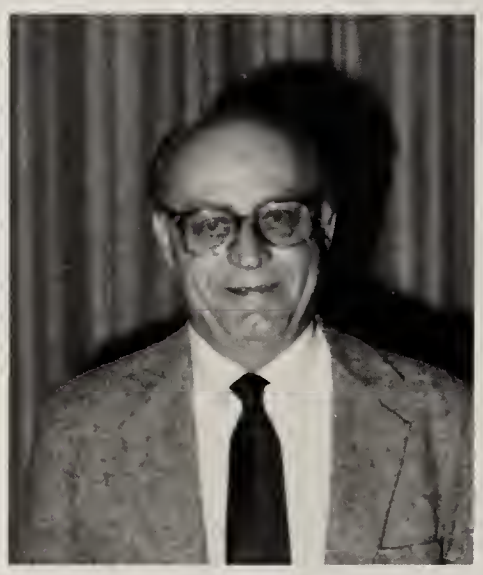
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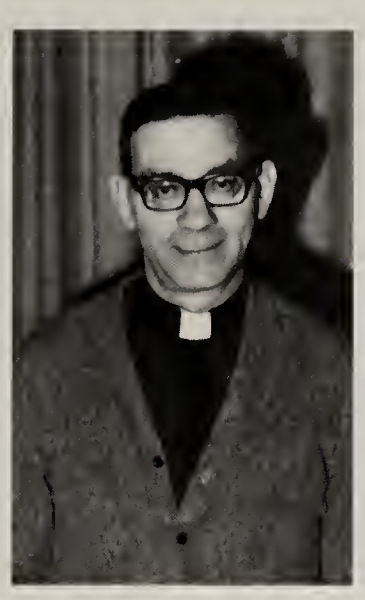
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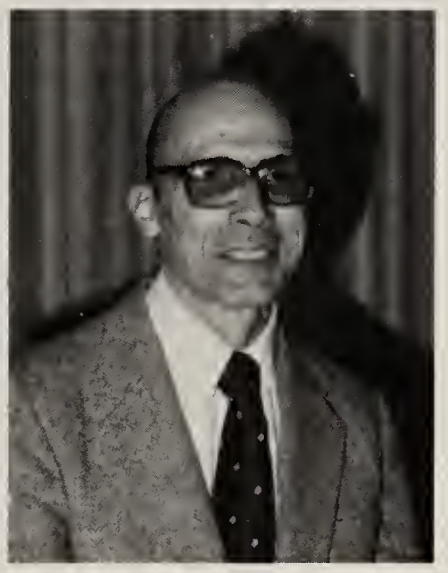
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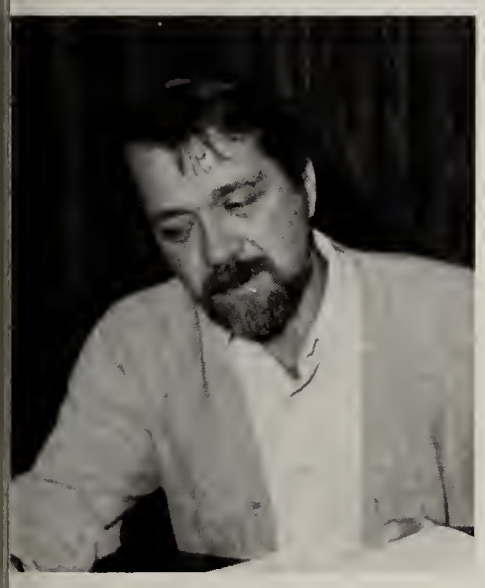
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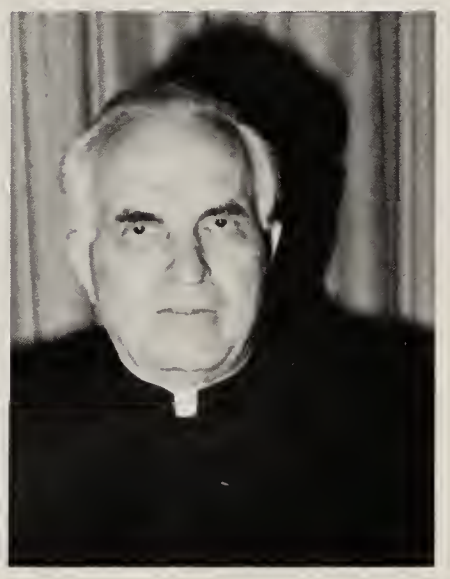
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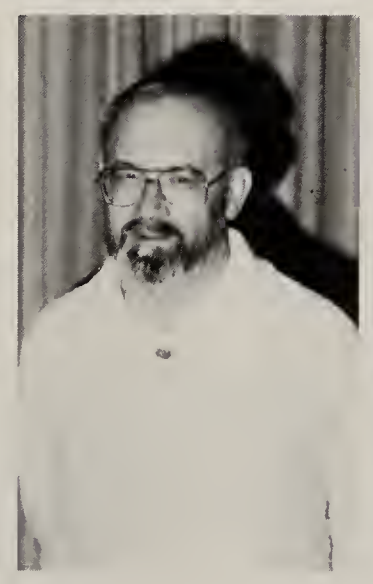
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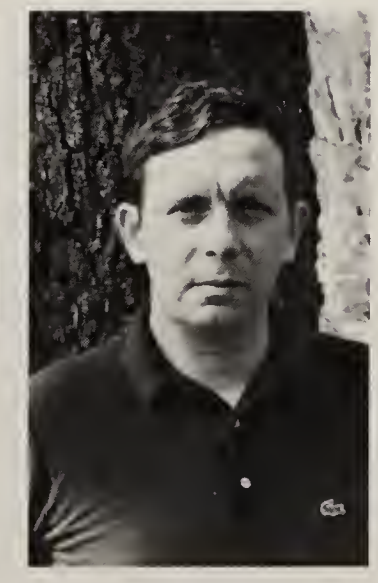
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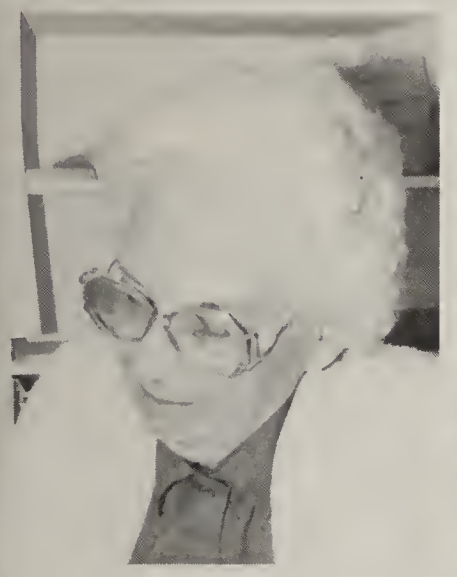
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First Row: Helena Davis, Angela Pattengale; *Second Row:* Ramona Porter, Donna Spurgeon, Theresa Brodeur, Cindy Mathew, Dianne Castongia.



Rose Nesius, Shirleyann Duley, Judy Lanoue, Norma Kahler, Frieda Strain.

First Row: Paul Wright, Thomas Carr, Anita Harsha, Corky Hendrix, Fran Daniels, Carla Lazadder, Neva Hubbeling; *Second Row:* Dick Wright, Pat Sampson, Emmie Jones, Kathy Carter, Betty DeMoss, Sharon Giroux, Lorena Bailey, Marlene Tiede; *Third Row:* Pete Allee, Jean Patrick, Marty Szczepanski, Vivian Marlin, Mel Perzee, Sandy Layman.





Carol Burns, Irene Villinski, Pat Stath, Debbie Sizemore, Bruce Mathew.



First Row: Matt Wright, Ron Pollock, Mary Ellen Schultz, Glenn McDonald; *Second Row:* Charles Ramp, Steve Lanoue, John Steinkamp, Tom Carr.



Susan Miller, Phyllis Mingear, Shirley Capouch.



Row 1, Left to Right: Fay Ritchie, Jean Bushman, Chau Malia, Andrea Whitaker, Cora Owsley; *Row 2:* Carol Keith, Julia Mehall, Mae Keen, Helen Urbanczwk, Ken Lear; *Row 3:* Virginia Standish, Judy Jarrette, Lorraine Drake, Helen Hahn, Marge Weems, Anna Richie, Sara Sigman; *Row 4:* Richard Stowers, Roger Knouff.



Ken Payne, Audrey Merriman, Jeanette Blackhall, Judy Mitchell, Laura Swart, Betty Clites, Susie Brusnahan













Sports

Football









The Pumas meet Indiana Central on the gridiron.

Pumas push for that extra yard.





Head coach Bill Jennings discusses a blocked punt.

Football

Pumos	Footboll Teom	Opponent
7	Northeastern Illinois	14
10	Woyne Stote	6
37	Evansville	23
17	Butler	22
7	Ashlond	18
7	Fronklin	20
0	Valparaiso	31
22	Indiana Central	23
0	Geargetown	30

Won 2 Lost 7



Faithful fans cheer on the Pumas.

Linda Wiesenhahn dinks the ball over the hands of a Ashland defender in the SJC tourney.

Diana Allbritten dives to save a ball that keeps the ball in action and allows Tammy to go up for a spike.





Volleyball



First row: Lourie Nowok, Dione Albritten, Jenny Smith, Kim Bye, Scorlet Schmidt, Kelly Kerber, Moureen Fields, Amy Arms *second row:* Mrs. Toulmon, Kommy Hires, Amy Ols, Lindo Wiesenhohn, Chris Bonhom, Kothy O'Connor, Lindo Deno, MoryAnn Dudka.

This year the volleyball team built a strong, aggressive squad, that was able to be successful as one. They had much talent from all aspects that helped the season conclude in a little over .500. The highlight of the season was when they beat Lewis, who was ranked nationally. Another addition to their progress was winning the Valparaiso Tournament.

Now that the year is behind them they are awaiting the upcoming season to be just as successful and even exceed their limits in all ways. The team members are keeping on their toes until they meet the nets next season.

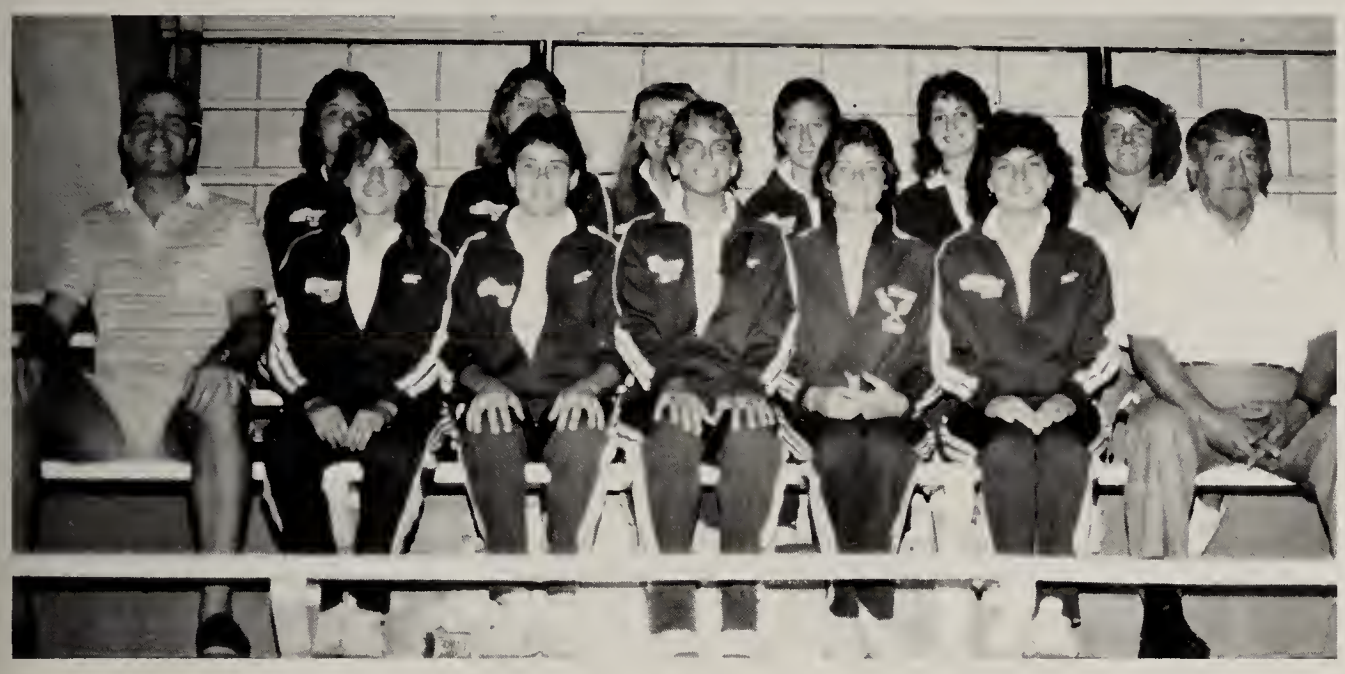
At the volleyball banquet they all gathered to reminisce about the many enjoyable moments playing on the court or road trips. Then it boiled down to receiving and distributing awards. Diane Allbritten received the best server award and Linda Weisenhaun received the most valuable player award. Linda Weisenhaum also was named first in team all conference and Kelly Kerber was named second in team all conference.

Volleyball

Pumos	Volleyboll Teom	Opponent
Lost	Grond Volley Stote	0-2
Won	Bellormine	2-2
Lost	Ferris Stote	0-2
Lost	Fronklin	0-2
Lost	IuPu-Indionopolis	2-5
Lost	Bellormine	1-3
Lost	Loke Superior	1-3
Lost	Ferris State	0-2
Lost	Wright Stote	0-2
Lost	Volporoiso	0-3
Lost	Marian	2-5
Won	DePouw	2-2
Won	Indiono Stote Evonsville	2-2
Lost	George Willioms	0-2
Won	Ancillo	3-3
Lost	Southeost Missouri	0-3
Won	Indiono Stote — Evonsville	3-4
Won	Vincennes	3-4
Lost	IuPu — Fort Woyne	1-4
Lost	Indiono Centrol	1-4
Won	Kentucky Wesleyon	3-3
Won	Lewis	3-2
Lost	Morion	1-4

Won 18 Lost 25

Saint Joseph's tennis team from left to right consisted af: *row 1* — coach Larry Cox, Francis Berta, Judy Stewart, Karen Kolesiak, Sue Berta, Jamie Malone, coach John Barrientos *row 2* — Debra Freche, Shannon Thieme, Karen Sifferlen, Kathy Bruin, Kerin O'Rourke, Penny Williams



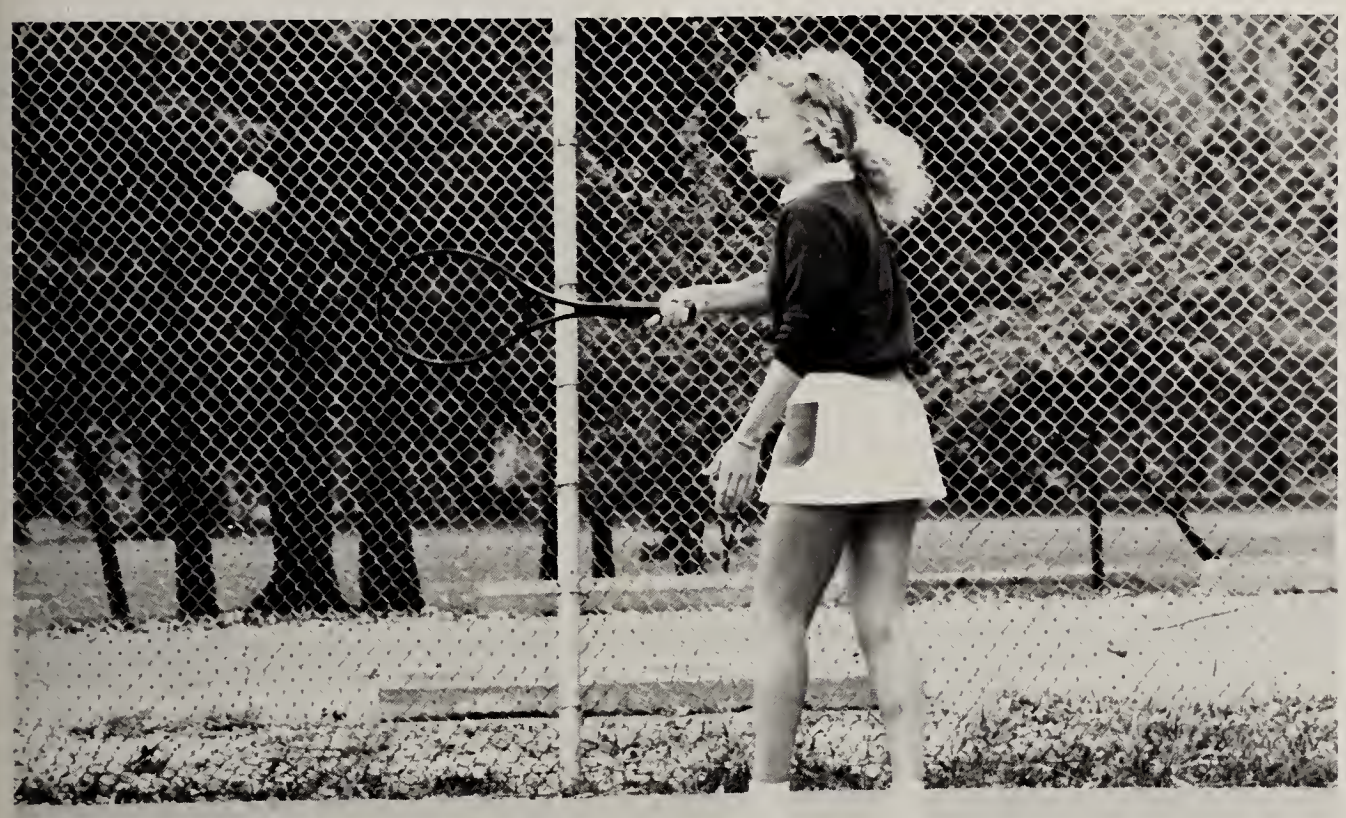
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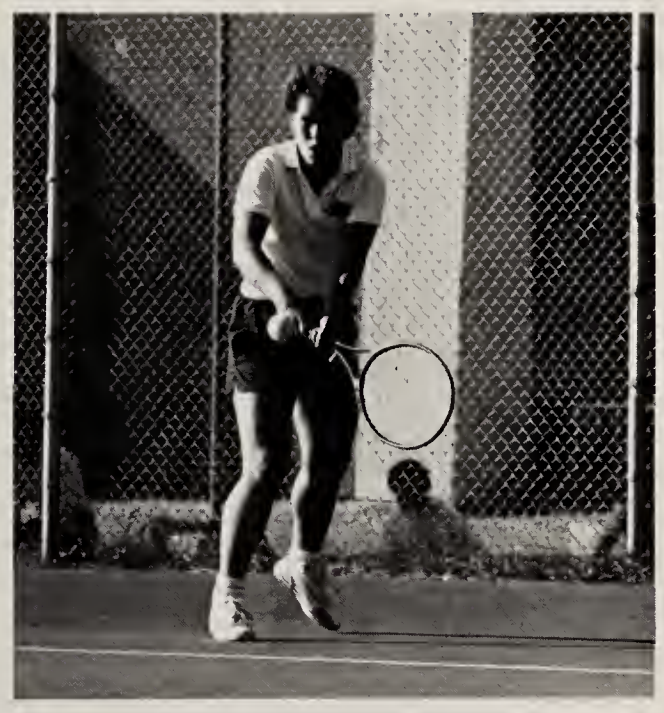
Wamen's Tennis Team

Pumas		Oppanent
7	Olivet Nazarene	2
9	St. Marys-af-the Waads	0
9	Manchester	0
4	IUPU — Fart Wayne	5
2	St. Mary's	7
7	Lewis	2
8	St. Marys-af-the-Waads	1
8	Olivet Nazarene	1
6	Lewis	3
6	Indiana Central	2
3	IUPU — Fart Wayne	6
7	Franklin	2
6	Valparaisa	3

Wan 11 Last 3
17, 7 in Canference

Tennis Loves Best Season Ever





Sophomore, Kathy Bruin swaops down to attack the ball backhand.

Junior, Karen Sifferlen seems to be on top of things and gets the ball off to a smashing start.



Sophomore, Judy Stewart follows thraugh with all enthusiasm and concentration which was necessary at this point.

The women's tennis team is often overlooked by most, but is prabably one of the most exciting and successful teams on campus. This year's energetic and ambitious team took to the courts and began their biggest and most successful season ever.

Although tennis is a one to one sport, the team's success could nat have occurred without the support and dedication af all team members (as well as coach Larry Cox's candy bar treats and coach Jahn Barrientos Dairy Queen excursions). The team's record of 10-3 was contributed by autstanding performances by Judy Stewart, Karen Kolesiak, Karen Sifferlen, Kathy Bruins, Debbie Freck, Penny Williams (captain), Sue Berta, Kerin O'Rourke, Shannon Thieme, Sandy Lee, Jamie Malone, and Fran Berta.

The team's greatest victory came when they captured second place in the Great Lakes Valley Tournament. Individual standouts were marked with Judy Stewart and Karen Kolesiak being named All-Conference winners in the No. 1 and No. 5 positions.

Coaches Cox and Barrientos, as well as team members, look to the future seasan with optimism, ultimately hoping to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Soccer Builds Toward New Year

St. Joe's soccer team took to the field in 1984 to post a 4-9-1 season. Although the season was not as successful as expected, the future looks impressive. Only two players will not return to the squad, seniors Ron Sennakant and Charlie Borger. The rest of the team will be made up of young, but experienced players.

From January to March the soccer team participated in an indoor league in Bolton, Illinois. The team finished 6-4 and placed third in the league tournament.

Awards for the outdoor season were: MVP — Charlie Borger, best offensive — Mike Minielli, Barclay Dwight, best defense — Charlie Borger, most improved — John Freiburger, mental attitude — John Knoelke, Mark Lamere.

Indoor season awards were as follows: leading scorer — Pierre Crespo, best defense — Charlie Borger, Jim Casaburo, Mike Minielli, and goalie Louis Delavega who led the team to being named the no. 1 defense in the league.

row 1 George Arvanitis, Jim McLaughlin, Paul Quigley, Louis DelaVega, Ron Senakant, Jim Casaburo, Piere Crespo. *row 2* Barclay Dwight, Dean Severs, Mark LaMere, Mike Minielli, Charlie Barger. *Row 3* John Freiburger, Matt Kiley, Dave Quinn, John Knoelke, John Baum, Dan Carr. *row 4* Charles Breslin, Paul Klimas, Pablo Libra, Joe Dewalt, *row 5* Ernest Watson, Jennifer Ebner





Saphamore, Jahn Frieburger makes an awesame save against the defender.



Juniar, Mark LaMere attempts ta intrude on the opponents' territory and prevent a gaal.

Junior, Mike Minielli very nonchalantly recovers the Puma's ball





Freshman, Jim Casaburo uses ane of many techniques in soccer to break oway.

Soccer

Saccer Team

Pumas		Opponent
2	Saint Francis	4
0	De Paul	3
0	Fort Wayne Bible	1
0	Layala	4
6	Concardia	0
0	IUPU — Fort Wayne	5
1	Natre Dame	7
1	Manchester	2
8	Cancardia	2
3	Valparaisa	4
2	Fairhaven Baptist	2
2	Narth Central	1
1	Indiana Central	3
1	Oliver Nazarene	0
0	IUPU — Fort Wayne	6

Wan 4 Lost 10 Tie 1

Golf was very successful in its 1984-85 season. The team consisted of: Chuck Anders, Jim Callins, Marty Carrall, Jim O'Brien, Mike Kitch, Dale Andersan (coach), Chuck Lacasia, John O'Brien, Mark Gozdecki, Pat Bayley, Brad Taylar



Scorebox

Butler Invitational — second place
Indiana Central Invitational — fourth place
Saint Joseph's Invitational — secand place
Franklin Invitational — second place
IUPU — Fort Wayne Invitational — fourth place
Indiana Intercollegiate Taurnament — seventh place
Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational — First place
Indiana State — Evansville Invitational — ninth place
Valparaiso Invitational — third place
Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament — third place
Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament — second place

Golf Drives Ahead



Sophomore, Mark Gozdecki cancentrates on the positioning af the relation between ball and hole.



Freshman Chuck Lacascia puts an extra bit af pawer into his swing to make par.



Front row; Karla Berry, Kathleen O'Connor, Sara Vanderwarff, Keren Watt, *second row:* Marilyn Alig, Lorna Eyink, Karen Honkisz, Theresa Klingenberger, Jackie Reigner

Cross—Country



Front row: Dan Newtan, Tim Patts, John Raach, Mark Orlando *second row:* Jae Slagle, John Yakubec, Phil Sperry, Matt Kaperka, Tim Lav



Back Row: (Left to Right) Jackie Harrisson, Lorna Eyink, Kammy Hires, Susan Reinmiller, Maria Rodden, Jenny Smith, Theresa Klingenberger, Jackie Regnier. *Front Row:* Kelly Kerber, Janet Bowyer, Karla Berry, Kathy O'Conner, Renee Siuck, Corine Snyder

Track

The girls track team ran themselves into the record books as one of the top track teams at Saint Joseph's College of all time.

In the distance runs Lorna Eyink stood above the competition and in shorter runs Kelly Kerber and Jackie Harrison helped to have the team finish in the top three of almost every meet.

Coach Smith added, "The girls worked many hours on their preparation of every race. The team did well because of the drive and determination of each runner."

Basketball Team		
Pumas		Opponent
76	Thomas Moore	63
59	Northern Kentucky	56
67	Marian	64
53	Xavier	75
87	IUPU-Indianopalis	74
79	Northeastern Illinois	58
77	Grace	68
83	Central State	89
83	PU-Calumet	79
73	Tri State	59
75	IUPU-Fart Wayne	58
57	Ashland	67
90	Bell	78
67	ISU-Evansville	82
72	Kentucky Wesleyan	69
81	Illinois Tech	75
46	Lewis	47
79	Franklin	63
73	IUPU-Fort Wayne	79
63	Ashland	57
61	Indiona Central	80
75	Bell	77
80	Kentucky Wesleyan	92
62	ISU-Evansville	104
98	Illinois Tech	76
70	Wisconsin Pasille	71
69	Lewis	85
71	Indiana Central	66
	Wan 16 lost 12	

Junior, Matt Weber goes in for an easy lay-up on a break-away.

Senior, Greg Martin takes a jumper over top-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan.





— Basketball —

First row: Scott Keyser, Todd Kennord, Roger Cromer, Mott Moore, Rick Tolin *Second row:* Joe Cloyton, Mott Weber, Kurt Foley, Corland Jockson, Kieth Miller, Brod Connors, Jim Nordhoff, Joe Surface *Third row:* Cooch Bill Hogon, cooch Lorry Cox, John Stitz, Mark Wingord, Greg Mortin, Ston Kopper, Kieth Bottle, Joe Ruzevich, troiner, Vince Stilder

Sophomore, Mark Wingard goes in uncontested for the slam dunk.





The men's Puma basketball team enjoyed success this year under the leadership of a fine coaching staff consisting of Larry Cox, Joe Surface, Bill Hogan. They completed their season with a greatly improved record of 16-12.

The season was initiated with impressive victories from the onset. They captured the Northern Kentucky Tournament by up-ending Northern Kentucky, which had not been beaten on their home court in two years. The momentum was maintained with the increased support from students, faculty, and alumni. With the motivation of co-captain Matt Weber and Greg Martin, the Puma's went on to defeat a strong Kentucky Wesleyan team. While Kentucky Wesleyan went on to excel in tournament competition, St. Joe faced a tough conference schedule and was unable to make the tournament.

The season was marked with a number of individual and team accomplishments. Greg Martin achieved his 1,000 point plateau and is currently ranked fifth in career scoring. Matt Weber established new records in both single game and season assists.

The award ceremony capped off an enjoyable season with awards issued for outstanding efforts as follows: most valuable, Matt Weber, most improved, Keith Miller, best defense, Joe Ruzevich, Maximum trump 110% award, Mark Wingard, Mental attitude, John Stitz, Krestler Leader Award, Greg Martin, Red Squad Award, Kurt Foley.

The season ended on a positive note, leaving many with high expectations for next year's season.

First row: Tom Lantz, Kris Carpenter, Steve Nowaskie, Jan Rader, Mike McHugh, Nick Brayr, Kevin Wagganer, Isaiah Mustafa, *Second row:* Wayne Marta, Daug Minix, Brad Bastian, Mike McMahan, Caach, Jahn Kenney, Mike Sherkey, Tadd Kuhn, Steve Jahnsan, Mark Carlson



Kentucky No Match for Improved Pumas



Mark Wingard saars high above the defenders of the Russian Natianal team.

The crawd shaws their enthusiasm in cheering the Pumas on to one of their mast successful seasons.



Freshman standaut, Todd Kennard drives the lane against Lewis



Junior, Linda Wiesenhahn takes a jumper over opponents from Grand Valley.



Basketball Team		
Pumas		Opponent
64	Grand Valley State	60
82	Indiana Tech	80
72	Marian	63
41	Lewis	73
63	Adrian	53
78	Wayne State	71
79	PU-Calumet	70
83	Hunningtan	66
103	Bethel	37
77	IUPU-Fart Wayne	80
82	Ashland	64
67	Narthern Kentucky	65
59	Indiana Central	77
76	Bellarmine	72
78	ISU-Evansville	81
74	Kentucky Wesleyan	73
65	Valparaisa	79
66	Lewis	65
56	IUPU-Fart Wayne	70
58	Ashland	64
59	Wright State	87
61	Indiana Central	78
58	Bellarmine	78
85	Manchester	58
98	Kentucky Wesleyan	92
63	ISU-Evansville	69
87	Valparaisa	78
58	Lewis	76
	Wan 16 last 12	

Chris Banham shows excellent positioning to grab the rebound.





Junior, Tammy Mason drives down the court against the Eagles.

Junior, Michelle Sprowl fires from the key.





First raw: Judy Stewart, Michelle Sprawl, Tammy Masan, Suzy Lewis, Aimee LaMere. *Secand Raw:* Stephanie Davis, Melanie Raberts, Maureen Field, Cindy Figel, Beth Dean, Jenny Crawfard, Dana Lester. *Third Raw:* Linda Dena, Chris Banham, Linda Wiesenhahn, Dave Smith, Jenny Nimtz, Pam Parempa, Jahn Barrientas.

Women's Basketball

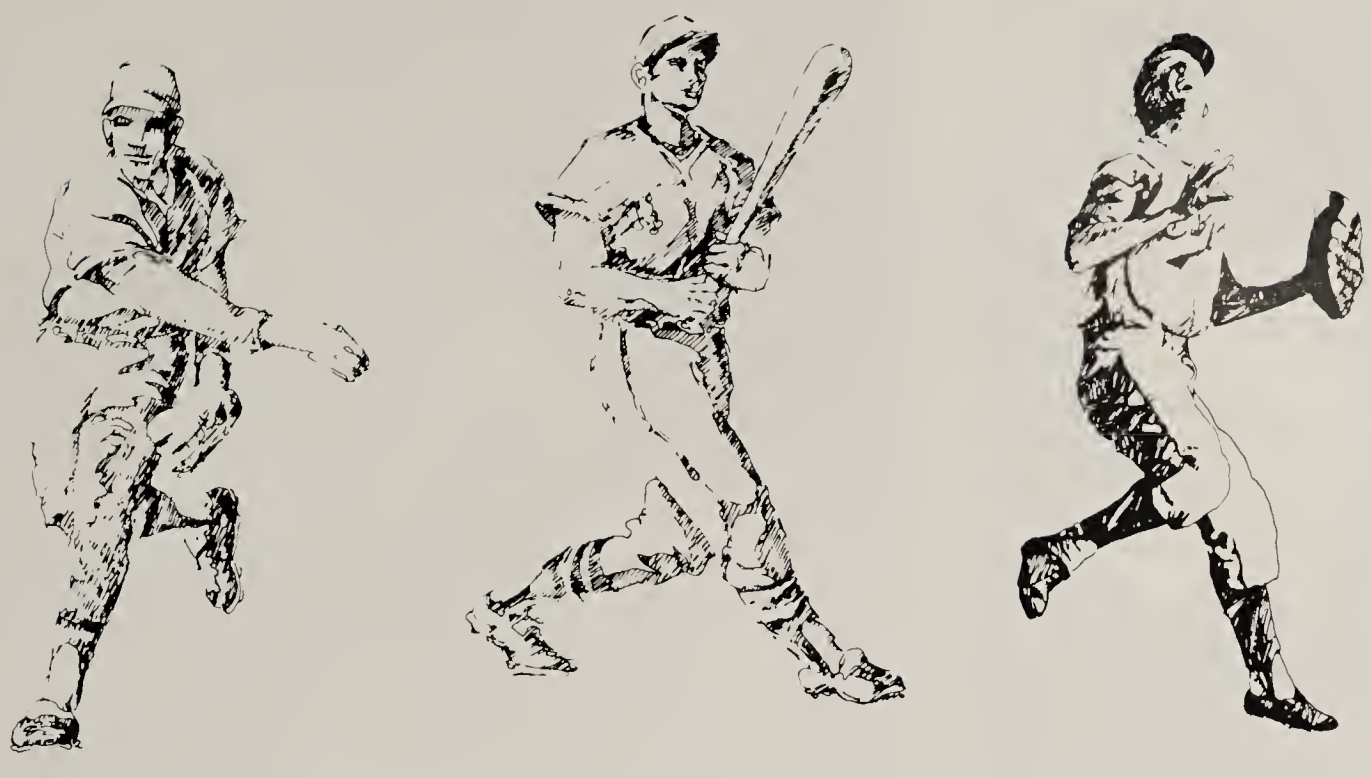


Beth Dean takes a shot.

This season turned out to be both encouraging and discouraging for the lady Pumas. Getting off to a good start with a record of 7-1 before Christmas break, the year promised to be a turn around from the past couple of years. A couple of injuries hindered the Pumas' performance with Judy Stewart being side-lined with a knee injury and Jenny Crawford with a broken hand. But with the leadership and experience of senior Beth Dean and juniors Tammy Mason, Michelle Sprowl and Linda Wiesenhaun the lady Pumas broke 14 individual and team records on their way to their first winning season in the last three years with a record of 16 wins and 12 losses. The major highlight of the season was the 65-63 upset of Northern Kentucky, ranked third nationally in division II women's basketball. Other members who contributed to the success of this basketball squad were senior Cindy Figel, Sophomores Melanie Roberts, Aimee LaMere and Jenny Nimtz, and freshmen Stephanie Davis, Maureen Field, Susie Lewis, Dana Lester and Pam Potempa.



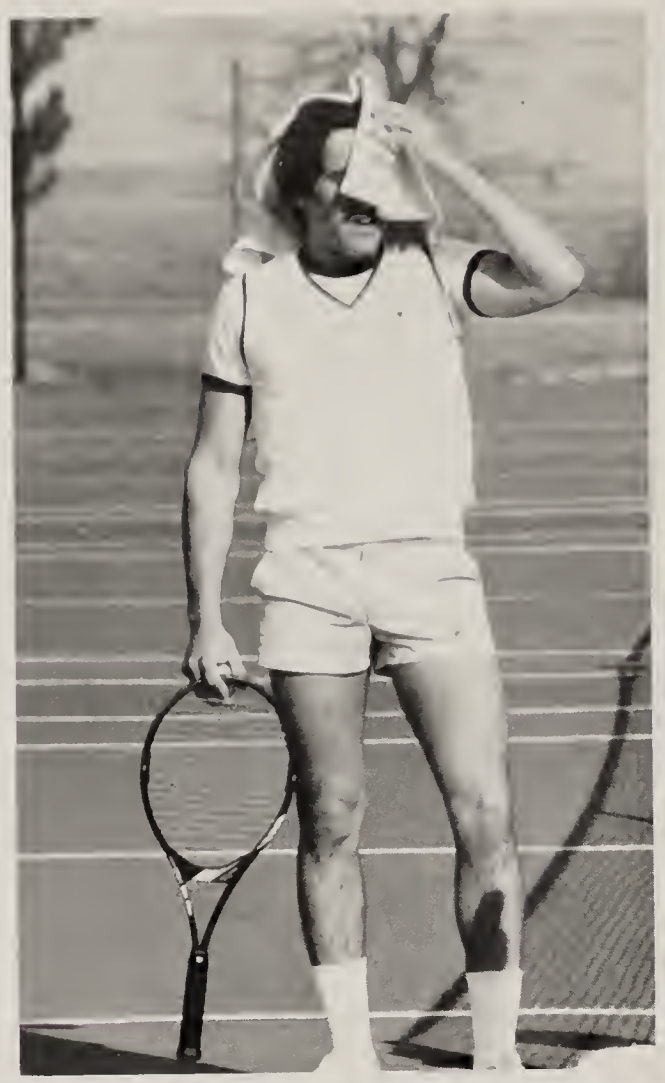
Softball

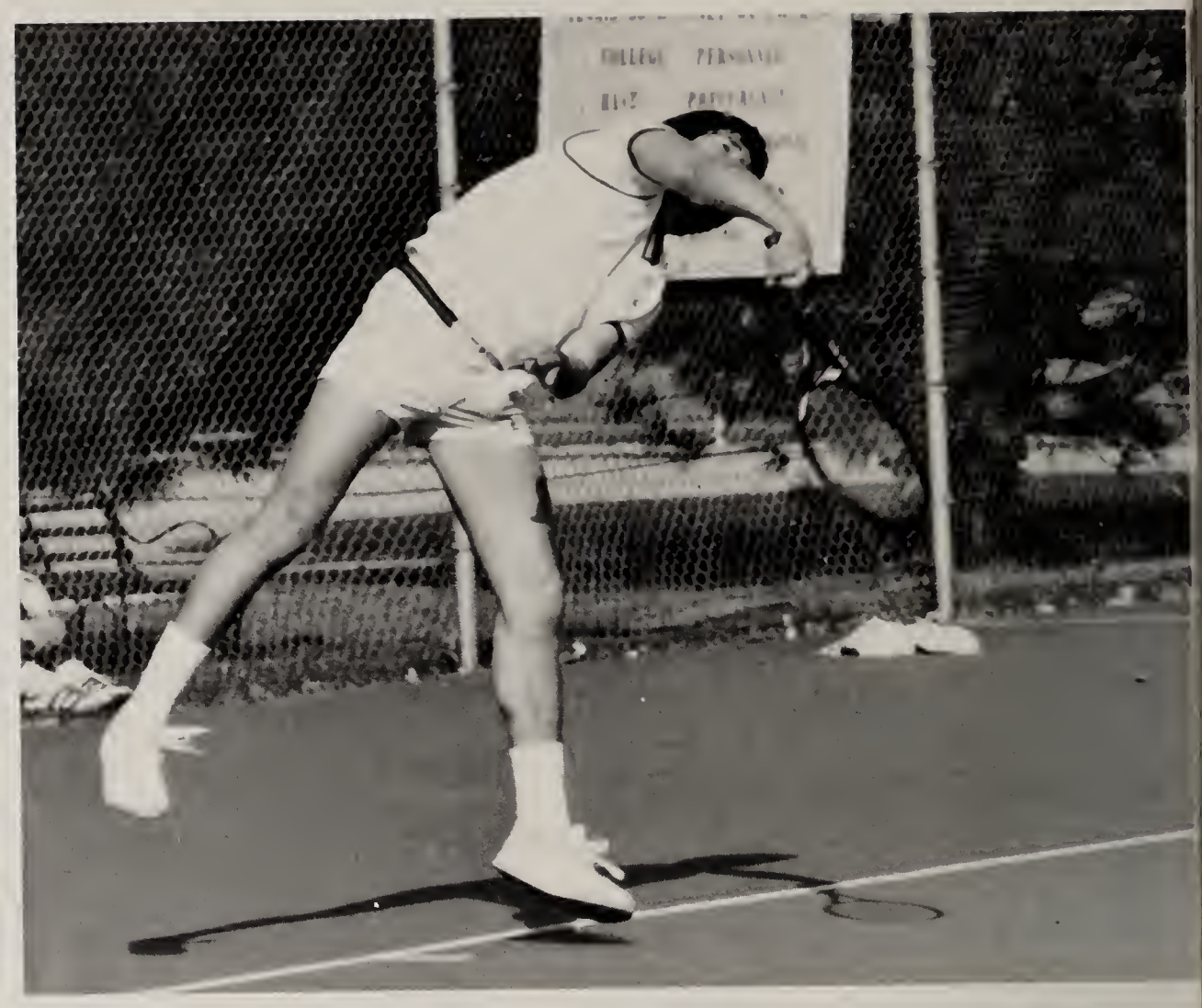


Baseball



Front Row (Left to Right) Mike McHugh, Doug Gardner, Jeff Serbin, Kevin Igo, Mike Malloy, Brian McLisch, Marshall Minth *Second Row:* Coach Pullin, Mike Lawer, Kevin Reed, Dave Mann, John Atha, Brian Deno, Jay Courtney *Back Row:* Scott Dehart, Ray Trumble, Mark Machnic, Bob Horejs, John Stitz, Tom Gabe, Brad Connor, Mike Miller, Dave Ebeling, Mike Mustafa





Men's Tennis









On a small campus like SJC intramurals became a very important part of campus activity as seen in the following intramural pages.

Tim Miloserny, Mike Doe and Mike Galiga ready themselves far battle.

Molly Canroy demanstrates her punting capabilities in I.M. faatball actian.



Intramurals Excite Life



Jim Janasefski plays with intensity as he chases the puck in I.M. hackey actian.



A winning girls IM valleyball team. *First Row, Left to Right:* Denise McCarthy, Jessica Clabough, Anne Harvath. *Second Row:* Sue Nelsan, Gina Hershberger, Joanna Barret, Sandra Lee, Shelli Overmyer.

Girls take I.M. hockey as seriously as the guys. Just ask Marie Waslh who smashed into the wall.



Tony Bir and Mike Purcell show their skills as Merlini takes on Bennett in I.M. football.



Softball takes on new dimensions in the snow and ice.



Ron Ralph falls to the floor as he tries to get the puck from John Lazarich with Pete Ippolito looking on.



Nearly 85% of the student body participates in a least one intramural sport during the year. Each of the matches are highly competitive fueled by rivalries between floors and dorms. The intramural season begins in September with men's and women's touch football and concludes in April with men's and women's softball. During the interim months teams participate in volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and water polo to name a few.



Throughout the academic year approximately 10 different intramural team sports are organized and managed by student staff aided by the I.M. Director. In April of each year the successful female and male teams overall are announced and their dorm name is added to the Richard F. Scharf Intramural trophy located in Halleck Center.

Steve Irwin goes for the bomb as the Gallagher Gators battle themselves into the league championship.



Jim Seidler goes head to head with Steve Mientus in the I.M. Championship.



Hey, Mr. Galiga, just what are you playing!?!



Alicia Graves takes on Karen Watt in a faceoff.

Coach Galiga tries to tell his girls I.M. hockey team to hang in there.















Underclassmen

Megan Adrian
Robert Amodio
George Arvanitis
John Baggio



Robert Benham, Jr.
Mary Bosch
Peggie Bott
Bob Budzielek

Timothy Cahill
Kristopher Carpenter
James Casaburo
Peter Christensen

Becky Cook
Sue Cooney
Tomas Cortes
Timothy Daly

Michael Doe
John Doherty
Tom Doorley
James Eccher



Carl Fech
Debbie Freche
Shawn Gallagher
Edward Gray

Penny Harner
Melanie Jones
Mike Jordan
Al Karaba

Jackie Kelly
Michael Kitch
Thomas Kuhar
Doug Landgraf

Patrick Leonard
David Lund
Jami Malone
Karen Markovich

Jill Martin
Kevin Michalski
Chris Milker
Michael Misich

DeWon Mitchum
Steve Morenz
John Murphy
Kevin Murphy



Paul Noll
Kerin O'Rourke
Natalie Penz
Phong Pham

James Pontrelli
Steve Popp
Kevin Quinn
Michael Ransier



Brien Rissmar
Jim Roles
John Ryan
Michael Schlee

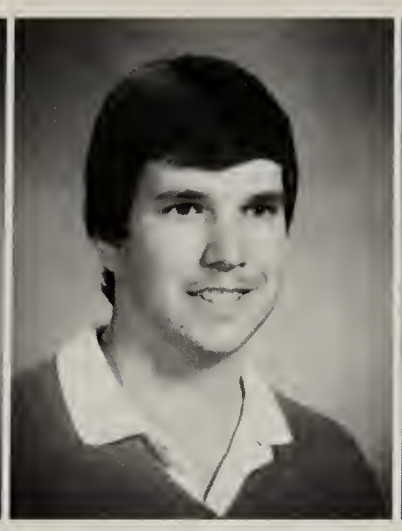


Kevin Schuck
Teresa Sheehan
Michael Sherkey
Rick Smith











Jeff Snoddy
Tom Stiegmeyer
Mike Wesley
Robert Wetzel



Loren Wittenkeller

Keith Schmidt with one of those highly intelligent faces that only a freshman's mother could love.





A mad rush at the bookstore as some freshmen scurry to purchase sale items that will really make them fit in.



Jill Martin hoping that no one will recognize her as being a member of the class of '88.

John Atha
Mary Sue Banet
Michael Bendele
Wendy Brdecka



Mark Camell
Jeff Cipowski
Denise Cordrey
Elizabeth Daniel

Barclay Dwight
Jennifer Ebner
Kent Gagnon
Brenda Germain

Mark Gozdecki
Kevin Heggi
Brian Holcomb
Joy Horvat

Lori Jelesky
Jane Jones
Michele Kellman
Kelly Kerber



Robert Kinsella
Larry Kissinger
Annette Klinker
Phil Knochel

Mary Kool
Gregory Kulavik
John Luzzo
Dave Mann

Brian McLeish
Marshall Minth
Rick Mundo
Robert Pieper

Craig Pivnicka
Susan Post
Philip Rosner
Joseph Schrader

Eileen Sheehan
Michelle Shuck
Paul Sommers
Louis Vincze

Kyle Watt
Joseph Whelan
Therese Yanan



Tim Lax out for an evening trek.





"Creative genius" — Pablo Libra!



Therese Yanan putting on a good show.





Boogie down, Wanda



Pat Abbott
Gary Adams
Debashis Bhattacharya
Michael Bogan

Charles Breslin
Joseph Dawalt
Debbie Dixon
Thomas Gaby

Kathleen Geiser
Alicia Graves
Jeffrey Habrych
Deborah Kapraun

Francis Keenan
Edward Kiley
Richard King
Mardee LaMere

Brian Lenihan
Ralph Loura
Lien Malia
Paul Marzke

Michael Miller
Tom Miloserny
John O'Brien
James O'Toole



Jeffrey Podgorski
Nick Pollaro
Dolores Powers
Michael Purcell

David Quinn
Tony Scholey
Vincent Sessa
Karen Sherkey

Elisa Sieu
Scott Spalding
Diana Szucs
Scott Trezak

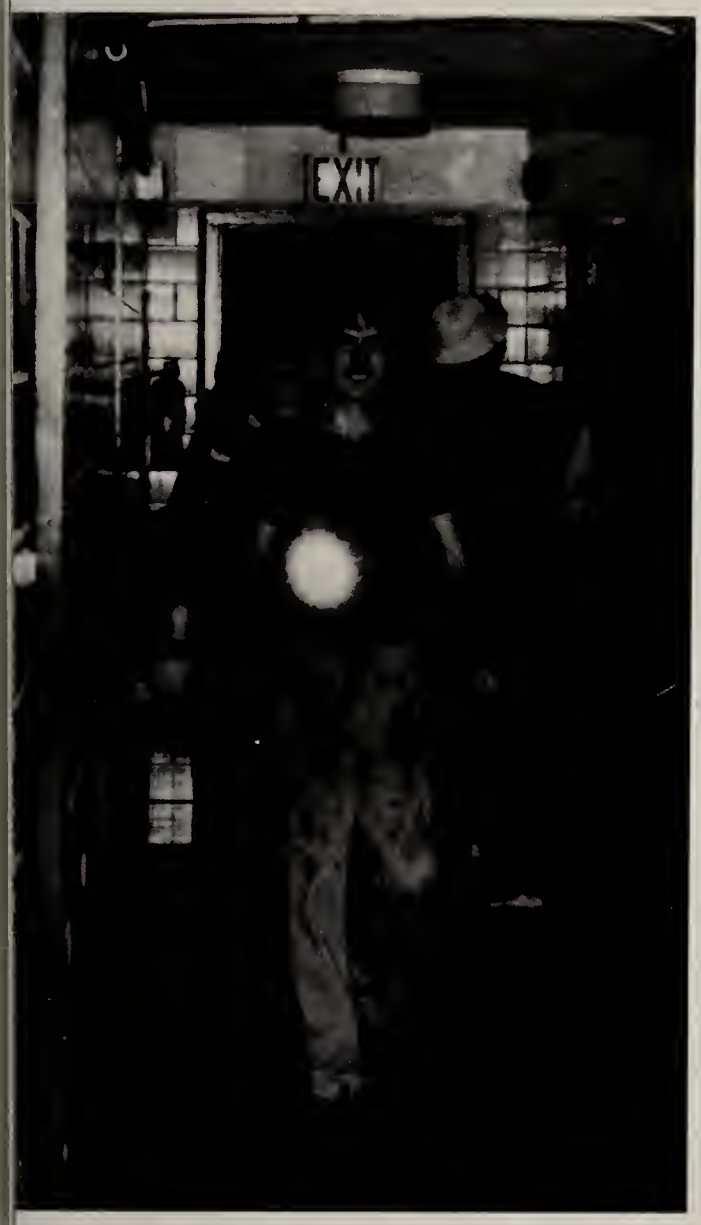
David Verdeyen
Richard Westbrook
Raymond Wardell



Ray Wardell and Mike Miller find some humor in some accounting problems.

Rick Cannon with an identity crisis.





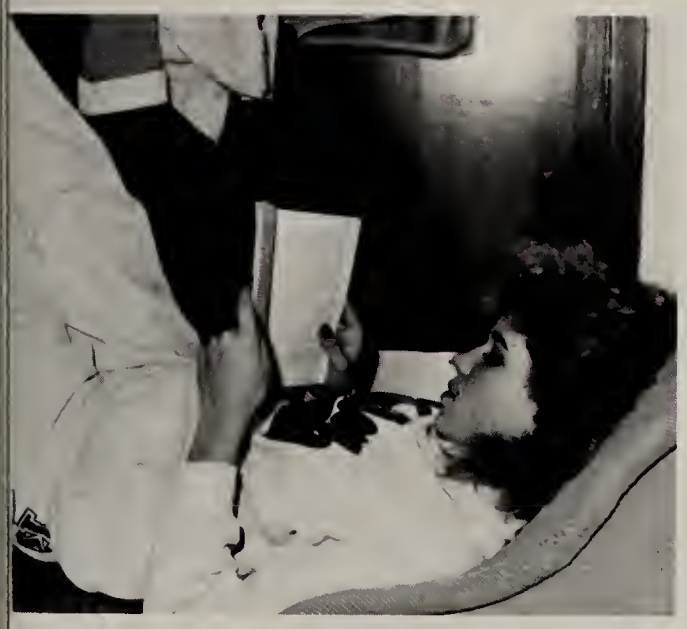




Above: Dave Calcutta's in demand tonight.
Left: Brian's prepared for a blackout.

Above: Junior Class officers.
Below: Carl Rigaud, he's got it.





Left: Comfortably reading core books, Suzy?













Seniors

John McGary and Paul Plomin, close friends since high school, come to grips with each other.





The Siefert gang toast the camera at the Senior breakfast.

Jim Boswell, Steve Sergi, and Sue Plomin take time out in their busy schedule to relax and have a cold drink.

Carol Helvig and Mike Galiga dance to some good tunes during the Senior New Year's Eve party.





SENIOR YEAR ... *A Time of Getting It Together*

For many seniors it is hard to believe that four years have passed by so quickly. The average senior spent three years and eight Cores just to arrive at the final three Cores. (The final destination Core XI) On this journey the class of 1985 grew in friendship and strength.

The seniors of 1985 will be remembered in Saint Joseph's College history as perhaps one of the most dedicated and hard working that SJC has ever known. The S.A. government was headed by Ann O'Hara, who also was selected as senior of the year. However, there were at least forty other seniors who displayed leadership and responsibility on a daily basis.

Senior year seems a journey that is unique from that of the previous three years. The task of job finding, spouse finding and making "bucks" is at the forefront of almost all seniors' thoughts.

In order to keep this all in perspective and provide a support group for each other the senior class sponsors many events throughout the year. A party for the freshmen in the fall at Lake Banet, various celebrations in Core XI, a New Year's Eve party to start second semester, eighty-six days to graduation party, senior brunch, Saint Patrick's Day party, rejection letter burning, and various other events to help one survive the senior year blues.

It is hard to describe any given area that separates a Saint Joseph's College Senior from a Senior elsewhere, except that a senior at Saint Joseph's College has been given a chance to grow academically and individually. With a student enrollment of 900 students there is plenty to offer



each and every student. Although each senior has followed a different path to graduation each senior will graduate and continue the tradition of being some of the most hospitable alumni in the country.

Seniors at Saint Joseph's College have all shared many common experiences: Clearing cobwebs out of the P.O. Box, Moodys Light, Bill Maniscalco's venging peacebonds, trips thru Seifert, standing in line for SHEPARDS PIE, Wahls for a drink, Mixers, golf on the executive course, copying a Core paper, laughing off rejection letters, Ma Rafferty's demise, Big Chill Soundtrack at Core XI, Frank Slaby, putting up with all those Cub fans, Merlini Beach Party, Lake Banet, Dr. Nichols Core lecture, W.P.U.M. newsbreaks, skipping Core lectures, late night rap sessions with friends, beer and brat tent, taking classes in the new Core Building, (OOPS I forgot that was never built), Ginny Marzke's pep talks on finding a job, a winning basketball team our senior year, trips for munchies from A&P and Wilco, Cable T.V. that worked, Cable T.V. that never worked, sleeping through Fr. Kramer's lectures, getting to be the guinea pigs for the new Core X, the sad news of Dr. Downard's death, the retirement of Bill Jennings as football coach, R.A.'s who always were there at the wrong time, road trips to Chicago, Little 500, Homecoming, Bennet's Pig Roast, Gallagher's Purple Passion Party, I.M.'s, Halas Fools, Noll Stoned Ponies, an I.M. game without an injury, Bumper . . .



Like many other seniors, our last year is centered toward looking at the future, but it is also a time to reflect on our life here at St. Joe's. For all of us, deep rooted friendships have been made here. Who will ever forget partying with the Smurf's, mud wrestling on a cool September evening, those incredible Big-Chill Weekends and last but not least ever lasting M.A.S.H. parties. Yes we have had some good times at St. Joe's and to many of us they will be long lasting memories.

David Barret

My Time at St. Joe's

Going to college was going to be different and I wasn't sure exactly what I would be facing. The school I chose was going to be a school which offered me a good learning atmosphere but it was also going to have to be a place where I would enjoy living and could make some new friends. When I came to *this* school — it was only a school! Yet, it didn't take too long before other Freshmen were asking me who I was and "Where is Schwietermon Hall?" My classes went very well and I felt as though I was accomplishing something. I decided to come back — once — twice — and a third time. The time has gone so quickly. I know everyone says that — But it's True! I made it! — I am a Senior, a Graduate! I am confident both in the quality and the degree of my learning.

Somewhere along the way I found what I needed at St. Joe's, even when I didn't know I needed it. I think this is because St. Joe's stopped being just a school and become more of a home. I have met and come to know so many people whose spirit, style and caring are so special that they will never let me forget them. The time I have spent at St. Joe's has been filled with good times and times of struggle, which means it has been a time of growth. I am thankful for those who have shared with me and been a part of my days here — for our time has been time well spent!

Matthew Boyle

My Reflections of Saint Joseph's College

When I reflect on Saint Joe, I think of the good times and bad times. I analyze Saint Joe's community in an effort to figure out what is wrong and what could be done to right the wrong. I see a structure that needs to be re-structured. I see a change in the future . . . if we will show some interest, take time to get involved, and voice our opinions. Saint Joseph's is a good school. It can be a great school! Take Saint Joe's away from the administration and place it in the hands of the students. This is our school, let's make it ours to enjoy and cherish. Small is beautiful when given the freedom to enjoy it! Saint Joe can be a great place, better than the rest. The ingredients are all here, all we need is to prepare it!!

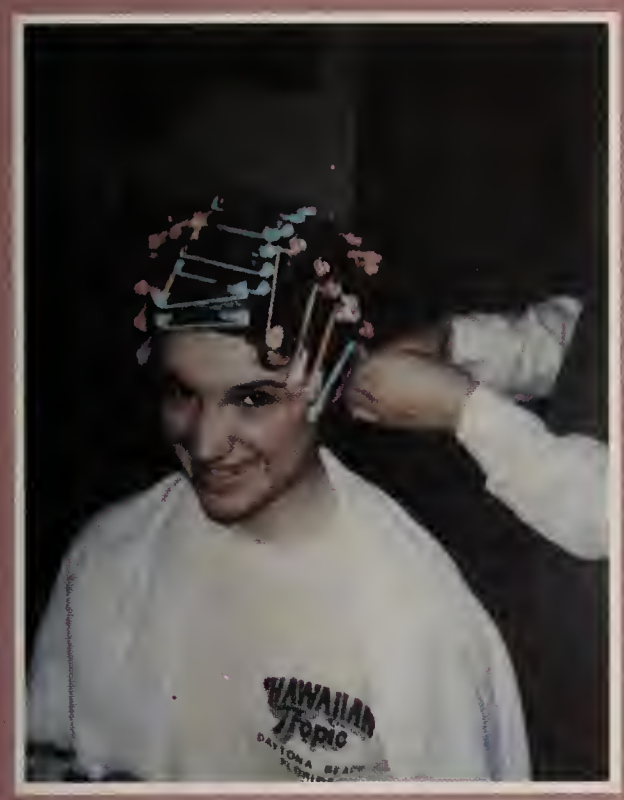
John J. Erby
Senior Class of "85" ALIVE

Party Breecher and Patrice Molinarolo contemplate the distant future during Halloween.



David Barret and Vincent Massey get down during the HSUB Lipsink contest.







Clare Hillian gets a "home permanent" from one of her friends.

Karen Donnelly, Mary Margret Smith, senior Jim Schreibir, Bill Maniscalco, senior Mike Van-eekeren, and David Hoover pose for a group shot during the senior breakfast.

. . . Seniors

Burgers, Trivial Pursuit games at all hours of the night, Mr. Groppes Core IX, Stuff's overthrow, studying in the library, sleeping in Sister Pat's lecture, sleeping in 99% of all lectures, watching the corn grow bigger every fall, Sue Plomin's haircuts, getting carded at every bar in town, the 50¢ drinks at Chapmans, Twenty-first birthday parties, getting straight A's, well at least a few did, spring break in Florida, Dr. Mehal, getting carded in the cafeteria, sleeping past your eight o'clock class, and the list could go on and on . . .

The memories we will take from Saint Joseph's College are memories that will last a lifetime. Many of the friendships will survive and others will fade away. But each person and each event has helped form each and every senior into a better person, than when we were freshmen stepping on SJC property in 1981.

Seniors for many years have been kidded about why they stayed in Rensselaer, home of nothing except corn, well those that did stay know why they did.

Because at Saint Joseph's College you receive a quality education and receive the opportunity to attempt many various activities.

The class of 1985 will be missed but it is not the end of the journey. The contributions the class of 1985 are capable of making as alumni are immense. Without doubt someone will be appointed to the alumni board and who knows maybe even the Board of Trustees.

Thank you Saint Joseph's College for the memories and time you have given us, the class with class, 1985.



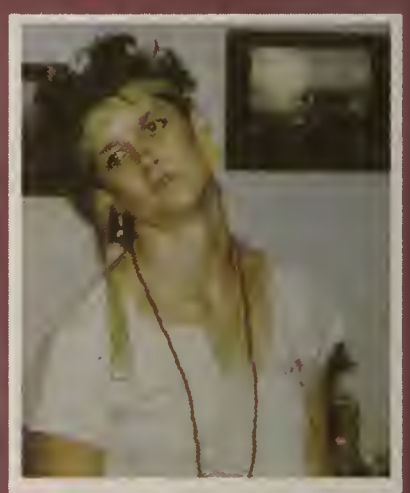
Ken Stacey, Bonnie Ritzi, and Russ Dennick have a wonderful time at the senior breakfast.



Senior seminarians get together on the beach for an exciting day of goofing around.



John McGarry, Mike Van-eekeren, Jim Schreibir, and T. J. Morrison all members of the Gallagher Charitable Society gather all around Blake Van-eekeren at the society's annual Christmas party.



Janet Byerwalter freaks out like other St. Joe students during Halloween.



Willy Hutt sits by himself before the Valentine's Day Dance.

The St. Joe church caught at yet another angle.



Kathleen Alter
Biology
Ft. Wayne, IN



David Anthony
Sociology
Indianapolis, IN



Andy Attar
Finance
Crown Point, IN



Jordan Balvich
Biology
Monticello, IN



David Barrett
Business Management
Palatine, IL



Kelly Barrett
Math — Computer
Chicago, IL



John Baum
Math — Physics
Huntington Beach, CA



Patricia Beecher
International Studies
Rochester, IN



John Bellucci, III
Biology
Antioch, IL



Susan Berta
Math
Granger, IN





Laura DeYoung Bialon
English — Computer
Science
Rensselaer, IN



Robin Bigler
Accounting
Crown Point, IN



Jill Bissonnette
Marketing
Bourbonnais, IL



Kelly Blackhall
Marketing
Rensselaer, IN



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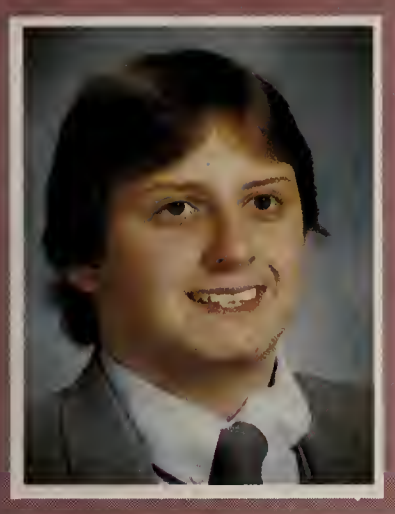
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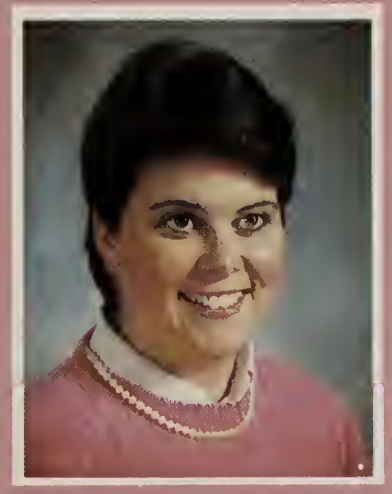
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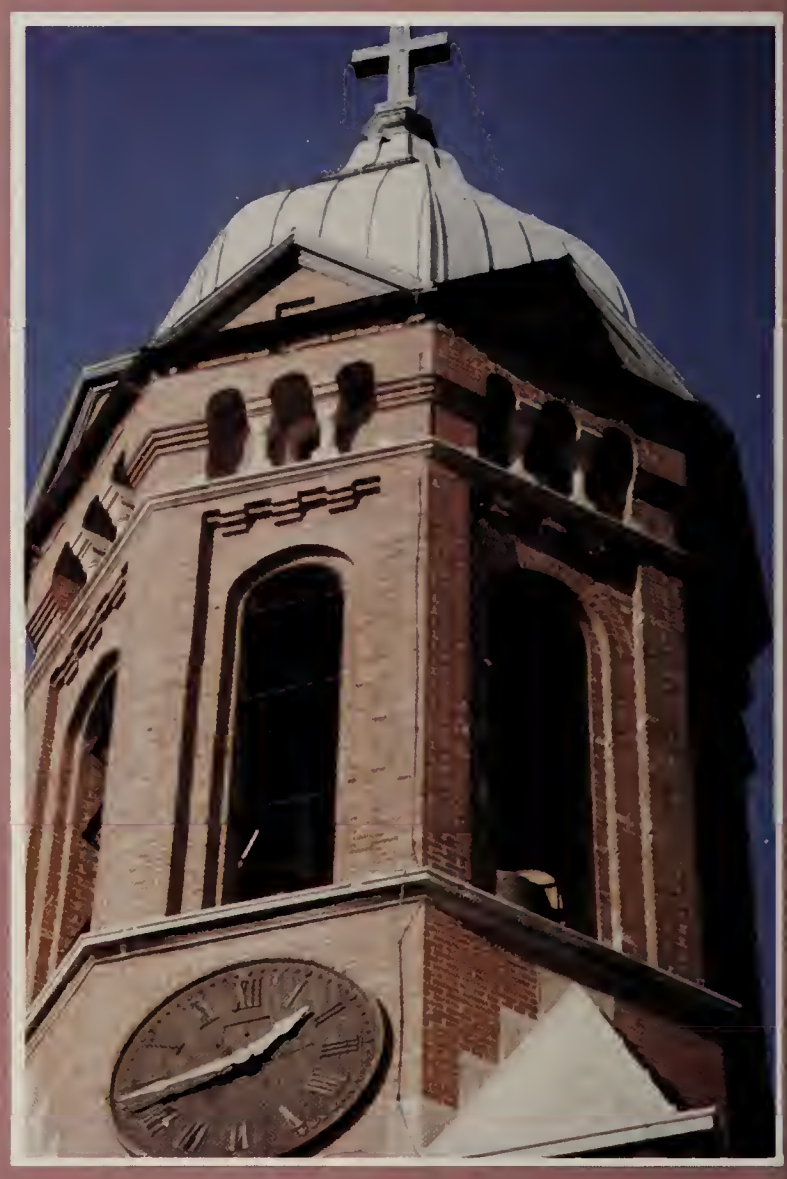
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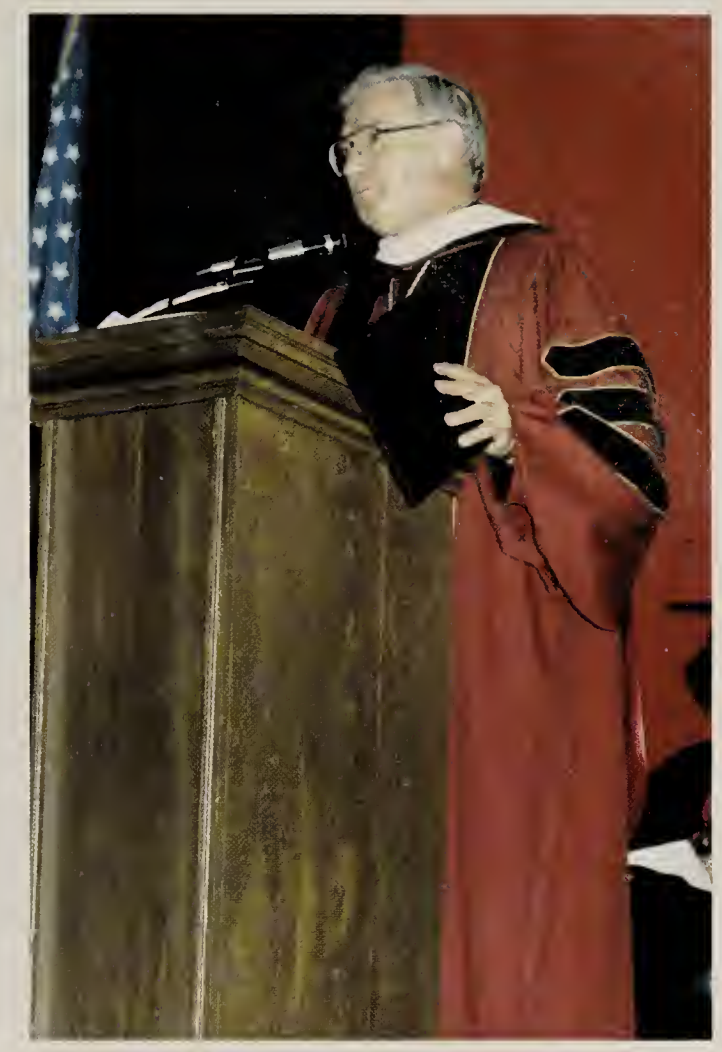
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Presenting . . .

The Class of 1985







Tap: Father Charles Banet delivers the opening invocation.
Above Left: Flag bearers lead the procession from Halec Hall to the fieldhouse.
Above: Dr. Nichols presents the graduates of 1985.

Seniors Not Pictured

Keneeth Budz, Physical Educatian, Oak Lawn, Illinais
Susan Grajcar — Cannan, Psychalagy, Rensselaer, Indiana
Michael Ray Edwards, Ecanamics, Lafayette, Indiana
Jahn J. Erby, Management, Calumbus, Ohia
Cynthia Jean Hann, Math-Physics, Plymauth, Indiana
Nancy Hengel, Management, Tamp, Flarida
Rabert Hubler, Accounting, Rayal Center, Indiana
Steve Jamesan, Communicatian and theater Arts, Cincinnati, Ohia
David W. Jessie, Physical Educatian, Remingtan, Indiana
Janet Lee Kakarigi, Bialagy, Lafeyette, Indiana
Rabert Klein, Management, Skakie, Illinais
Scatt Kramer, Histary, New Riegel, Ohia
Phung V. Malia, Management, Wheatfield, Indiana
David Allan McMullen, Math-Physics, Oaklawn, Illinais
Karyn Nasal, English, Addisan, Illinais
Charmaine Marie plaiss, Medical Technalagy, Chicaga, Illinais
Jaseph Pavnika, Accaunting, Highland, Indiana
Cynthia A. Pilatte, Elementary Educatian, Remingtan, Indiana
Gary Lee Patts, Math-Camputer Science, Kankakee, Illinais
Karen Lynn Salkeld, Math, Kankakee, Illinais
Gary Herman Schmid, Cammunicatian and Theater Arts, Attica, Indiana
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Smiles, Tears Characterize









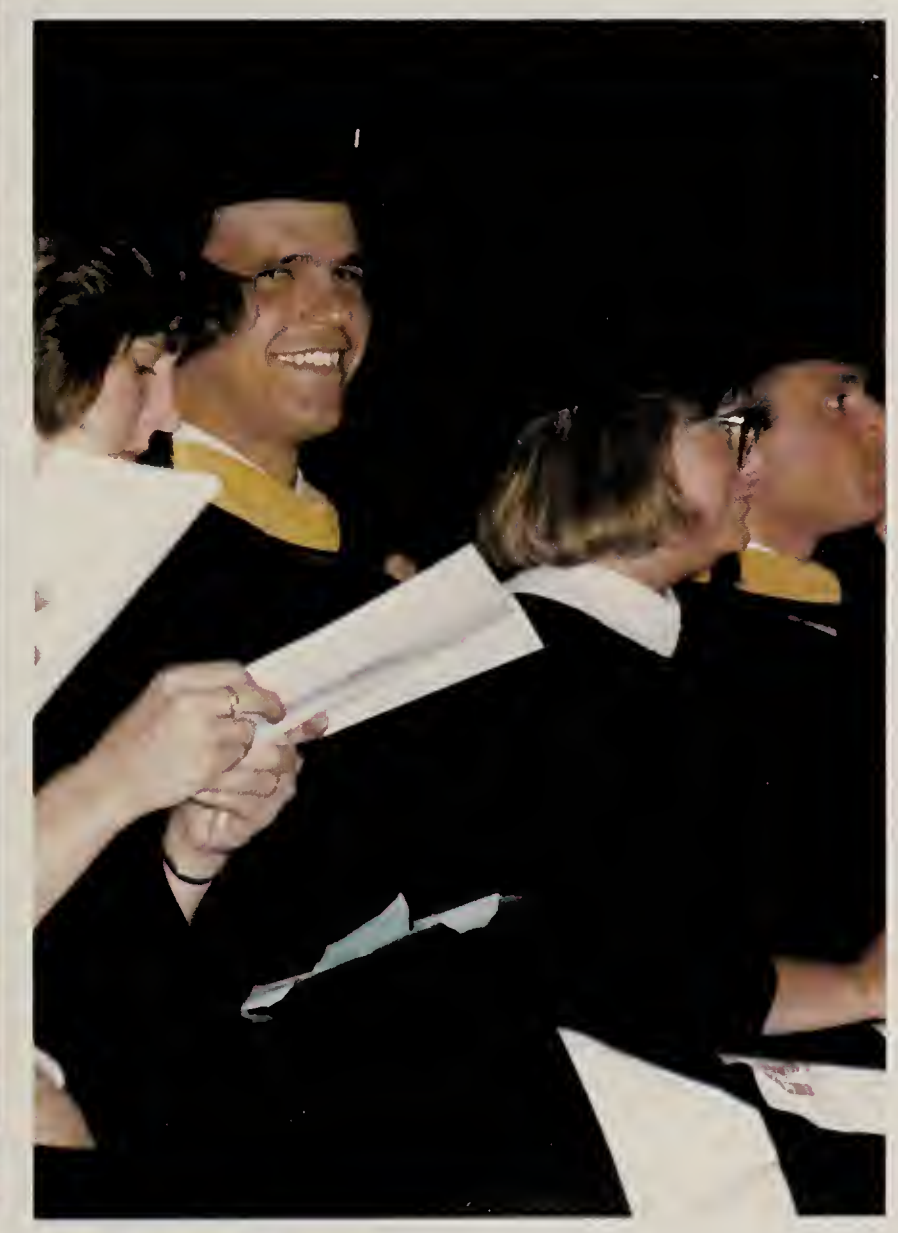
Upper left: John Bellucci leads the seniors in route to their final destination Diplomas!
Upper right: Patrice Doctor, Co-Valedictorian tells the seniors how hard it was for her to give this final speech.
Above left: Carol O'Sabin and Patrice Doctor reflect on their the times at Saint Joseph's College before giving their Valedictorian Address.
Above right: Jim Baler smiles to family and friends in the opening procession.
Bottom left: Carol trying to tell the seniors, please stay awake you have only five more speeches to sit through.
Bottom right: Patrice Doctor gives her speech with Mrs. Courtney looking on.





Ninetieth Commencement











Upper Left: Michelle Donjuielle and Pat Djuvik smile as they process in to graduatian ceremanies.
Upper Right: John Baum seems totally entralled by the ceremony.
Middle Left: Came an Grads, hang in there it is almost over.
Bottam Left: Tam Conde presents Ann O'Hara with her Seniar of the Year Plaque.
Bottom Right: Dan Clarke shows his jubilatian with his smile as he proceeds to the fieldhouse for commencement execerises.

Commencement 1985

Saint Joseph's College
May 5, 1985

Co-Valedictorians:
Patrice Doctor
Carol Lynn O'Saben

Commencement Address
John Z. Martin
"Blueprint for Success

Alumni Board Senior of the Year:
Ann Marie O'Hara

Honor Graduates:

Summa Cum Lauda — Laura Bialon, Charles Borger, Mark Borgetti, Matthew Boyle, Keith Brouillette, Patricia Connolly, Patrice Doctor, Laurie Elish, DeAnn Fisher, Mary Jane Kenny, Ann Marie O'Hara, Patricia McInerney-O'Rourke, Carol O'Saben. Magna Cum Laude — Deborah Brousseau, Janice Cusumano, Anna Marie Hatfield, Carol Helvig, Pamela Heyman, John Huffstetter, Raymond Potts, Jr., Jeffry Sackett, Kenneth Stacy, Marie Walsh.

Cum Laude — David Barrett, Patricia Beecher, Jill Bissonnette, Janet Byerwalter, Lina Chesak, Lynne Chesak, Jeffry Clevenger, Jacqueline Corning, Elizabeth Dean, Kevin Fleck, Joseph Giannini, Tracie Hedrick, Anne Horvath, Gary Kleinrichert, Caroline Mondschean, David Moninger, Valerie Sperka.













Dorm Life

Aquinas



The oldest residence hall in use on the campus is Aquinas Hall. Aquinas was built in 1910 in conjunction with the Chapel. The hall's original purpose was to house the Precious Blood Sisters, who from 1891 to 1959 staffed the kitchen and for most of that time also the laundry. Some of these Sisters eventually came to teach on the faculty.

In 1959, when the building was converted into a student residence hall, the building was named after St. Thomas Aquinas, whom after being a Core 3 student you would readily recognize is a fitting patron of any school. Although it is too bad that the 68 years of service by the Precious Blood Sisters is not memorialized in the hall's name.

Aquinas 2nd

We regret the loss of this picture
but it was unavailable to the
current editors for publication.

Aquinas 3rd



Front Row, Left to Right: Phil Sperry, John Roach, John Bellucci, Bob Klein, Scott Lovell. *Second Row, Left to Right:* P. J. Abbott, Dave Werdine, Tom Wiatr, Tim Lechowski. *Third Row, Left to Right:* Gary Schmid, Jim Seibert, Tom Spencer, Robert Kinsella, Bob Wetzel.

Bennett



Who was Bennett? That was a question being asked by Bennett Hall residents in 1984. The reason for the question centered around a proposal to put up a plaque which would feature the image of Bishop John Bennett.

Bennett himself went to school here in 1906 to 1909, and in 1944 became the first bishop of the local diocese of Lafayette, Indiana. In 1954-1955, when Bennett and Noll halls were being built, Bennett approved a fund drive for the college in all parishes of his diocese. Bennett was a frequent visitor to the college and in 1946, the college awarded him an honorary doctorate in appreciation. Perhaps the name Bennett, for the guys who live there and the rest of the student body, should remind us of the many early alumni who devoted their entire lives to religion and to the Church as well as to helping their alma mater.

Bennett First









We Are the Ones . . . Bennett First

The members of Bennett 1st like to think we are one of the best floors on campus. (probably the best!) At times, we are a unified group; however, there is usually a little division from within. Some of the members feel there are two types of people living on Bennett 1st. Those who are members of Bennett 1st Northeast, and those who would like to be.

Although there may be internal conflicts, whenever a member of Bennett is confronted with a problem from outside, he will always have the full support of the floor. We take on the responsibility as a role model to the inferior forms on campus. We feel we display the proper balance between partying and studying. We like to be the best at whatever we do, and if you were to check our reputation around campus, this idea would be confirmed in entirety.

BENNETT FIRST FLOOR . . . *in the background left to right:* Michael Misich, Carl Fesh, Michael Jacobs, Rick Mundo, Bill Lukens, Sean Lewis, Clayton Gordon, Joe Giacopelli, Edward Lawdensky, Edward Kiley (stands on the table), Mike Schlee, Frank Keenan, Phil Knochel, John Zack, Jim Pontrelli, Tom Doorley; *Sitting down on couch, chair, and table:* Craig Carpenter, John Sullivan, Tom Cox, John Luzzo, Mike Gallagher, Steve Denney, Rich King (wearing glasses), Kent Supancik, Mark Gozdecki; *Sitting on the floor:* Paul Marzke, Rom Senakant, David Lund, Bob Budzielek, Scott Vargo, Pete Christensen, Gary Adams (wearing a hat).

Bennett Second







First Row: Dave Ernst, Don Gandi. *Second Row:* Joe Matlon, Mike Plummer, Stan Skawinski. *Third Row:* Gary Fravel, Neal Mortensen, John Doherty, Tim Kavanaugh, Dennis O'Hara, Mike Purcell, Brian Lenihan, Scott Trezak. *Fourth Row:* John O'Baggy, Mike Matheau, Eric Adair, Tom Madura, Bob Novack, Greg Ketcham, (unidentified). *Fifth Row:* Gary Kriadis, Scott Pollock, Tom Kuhar, John O'Brien, Jim Macalka, Brad Taylor.



Gallagher



Gallagher Hall was dedicated in 1958 and named after Robert A. Gallagher, the first chairman of the Board of Trustees. The building houses 124 men and is utilized to house summer group participants.

The men of Gallagher have continued the tradition started years ago of organizing activities in support of the Gallagher Charitable society. Apart from a softball marathon held on Labor Day Weekend, the major event is a Christmas party held in the Ballroom for the less fortunate children of the Rensselaer area. In addition to the party atmosphere, each child receives a gift.

Throughout the academic year the men sponsor a variety of social programs and they continue to maintain an active system of hall government. Also, Gallagher continues to support and participate in all I.M. sports.

Gallagher First



First Row: Joe Townsend, Jim Schreiber, John Franzen, Jim Seibert, Mike McHugh, Brian McLeish, *Second Row:* Rob Michelbrink, Mike Galiga, Lou DeLavega, Pat Clarke, John Mueller; *Third row:* John Phillips, Pat Graham, John McGarry, John Behrens Paul Plomin, Chris Immel, Ted Hansen,









Gallagher Second



Gallagher second took on a brand new look this year. With 17 freshmen and 12 upperclassmen, (not including a few people we lost along the way), our floor motto seemed to be, "Have a good time all of the time." And we did. Who can forget Curtis being chased down the hall at three in the morning? Or the marathon Trivial Pursuit games in the lounge? Or the late night "Talent Shows" between Gallagher 2nd and Halas 2nd? Not to mention the mysterious "Big Chill Five Man."

Although certain members of the floor did strange things, the floor stuck together, how else could dorm damage amount to $33 per man?

For those not returning next year, you will be taking with you memories that will last a lifetime. For those returning, you will be adding more to your collection.





First Row: John Yakubek, Steve Nowaskie, Jim McLaughlin, Curtis Calhoon, Tim Sinal, Jim O'Brien, Brendan Bettis, Mike McMahon. *Second Row:* Jim Boler, Mike Miller, Tim Berry, Ray Trumble, Dave Barrett. *Third Row:* Elian Albert, Joe Whelan, Joe Slagle, Lou Vincze, Ray Wardell, Kevin Murphy.

Gallagher Third



First Row: Jim Janesheski, John O'Brien, Mike Ransier, Mike Doe, John Knoelke, Nick Pollaro, (unidentified). *Second Row:* Dan Hoyng, Randy Thomas, Tim Downey, Paul Klimas, Dave Cusik, Tim Miloserny, Mike Marhling. *Third Row:* Steve Irwin, Tim Campbell, Jim O'Toole. *Fourth Row:* John Atha, Glenn Wilcox, Rick Cannon, Joe Smith, Rick Westbrook.







Halas Hall



Halas Hall was one of several building projects completed in the 1950's. Constructed during the tenure of Father President Gross, Halas Hall was part of an ambitious growth period of the College. The college was still a single sex institution, therefore men were the first residents.

The building was dedicated in 1958 to George S. Halas, a member of the Board of Trustees a generous patron of the College, and owner of the Chicago Bears Football team. Mr. Halas had utilized the campus as the training camp for the Bears for several years. It is truly significant that these facts be noted since the dedicated man died recently.

Halas Hall currently houses women and has a total capacity of 124. Each floor houses approximately 42 women who very quickly form close and lasting relationships. The residents of Halas have sponsored a variety of events including the annual golf party, several courts in the "Little 500," the Christmas Dance in conjunction with Justin Hall, and many successful I.M. teams.

Halas First



First Row: Eileen O'Brien, Sandy Gallucci, Karyn Nosal, Maureen Murray, Rose Sgambelluri. *Second Row:* Val Sperka, Peggy Schuman, Ellen O'Rourke, Carol Helvig. *Third Row:* Katie Murphy, Jeannie Doherty. *Fourth Row:* Susan Reinmiller, Anne O'Brien, Mardee LaMere, Kerry Benish, Clare Hillan.





Clowning around is not an uncommon sight on Halas 1st.

Mardee LaMere cheers on the Pumas on the court.



Halas Second Is:

fun, happy, silly, obnoxious, loud, rambunctious, intoxicated, decorous, inconsiderate, auspicious, petty, amusing, united, athletic, talented, diverse, interesting, inventive, offensive, musical, sharing, varied, bizarre, crude, curious, selfish, good, moody, self-centered, vulgar, blunt, vociferous, fascinating, playful, gregarious, extraordinary, stubborn, quiet, domineering, disturbing, hot-tempered, disciplined, complacent, studious, creative, mischievous, outlandish, carefree, scrupulous, knowledgeable, scruffy, eager, rude, shy, simplistic, critical, exhibitionistic, vivacious, special, disastrous, ambiguous, spiteful, lively, moronic, polarized, perverted, promiscuous, spontaneous, foolish, underhanded, uncultured, argumentative, complex, evasive, dynamic, vain, sloppy, devoted, remarkable, rebellious, conniving, friendly, intelligent, ambitious, stupid, temperamental, envious, pleasant, mediocre, moral, self-righteous, callous, graceful, volatile, eloquent, trendy, ordinary, memorable, naive, naughty, persistent, demanding, outgoing, liberal, radical, sophisticated, empathetic, respectful, worthy, arrogant, unusual, raucous, joyous, optimistic, faithful, insane, honest, content, considerate, attentive, paradoxical.



Jonet Byerwalter and Angela Wilhelm try the punk look.



Front, Left to Right: Kote Conlon, Magan Miller, Liso Schroder, Elisa Siue, Mari Kooi. *Second Row:* Kathy O'Conner, Theresa Klingenberger, Geri Halaschak, Lourie Elish, Chris Miller, Kathy Alter, *Third Row:* Sue Kordys, Jone Jones, Kim Keller, Susan Steele, Emily Stachowiak. *Back:* Sigrid Smith, Patrice Molinoralo, Anegela Wilhelm, Cindy Hording, Bonnie Ritzi, Jackie Harrison.



The girls of Holos second enjaying the outdoors.

Third Floor







First Row: Judy Hickman, Joanne Grasser, Marie Vigeant, Kelly Kerber, Jami Malone, Suzy Post, *Second Row:* Cindy Mucha, Melanie Jones, Terri Sheehan, Kristie Price, Beth Nolan, Michelle Cuff, Bernadette Wilson, *Third Row:* Sheri Robison, Wendy Brdecka, Lori Wittenhkeller, Lise Westropp, Tina O'Drobniak.

Justin



Justin Hall is the largest of the college's residence halls housing 248 students. The building was dedicated in 1965 and named after Justin H. Oppenheim, an alumnus, a member of the Board of Directors, and a generous patron of the college. The building was planned and built to accommodate the growing student population and in 1968 it became the first female residence hall.

The building was so designed to accommodate not only students, but summer conference participants such as the Chicago Bears football team. Facilities such as a sauna, exercise rooms, and locker rooms were added to answer the specific needs of the "Bears." Although the Bears no longer hold their training camp in Rensselaer, Justin Hall is utilized nearly every week during the summer by participants in band camps, retreats, sport camps, and workshops.

First East is a floor of girls who always have a good time. There is quite a bit of floor unity among the first Easters, and everyone treats everyone else like a family member. Great enthusiasm plays a major role in keeping this unity, as everyone wants to get involved. When I first moved down here this semester, all the girls welcomed me with open arms. It sure will be hard to leave First East, because I will miss all of the girls. I am proud to be part of First East.

Justin 1st East



Deb Caudill and Jenny Crawford horsing around.

Row 1, Left to Right: Sheila Morgan, Michelle Van Wynsberghe, Lynn Newell, Jody Bellucci, Mary Kay Goller, Eileen Kramer; *Row 2:* Amy Arms, Molly Ryan, Jackie Kelly; *Row 3:* Becky Cook, Joan Hayden, Lorna Eyink, Melanie Roberts, Jenny Crawford, Gina Hershberger, Debra Caudill, Sheila Keller, Celine Temple, Stephanie Davis.



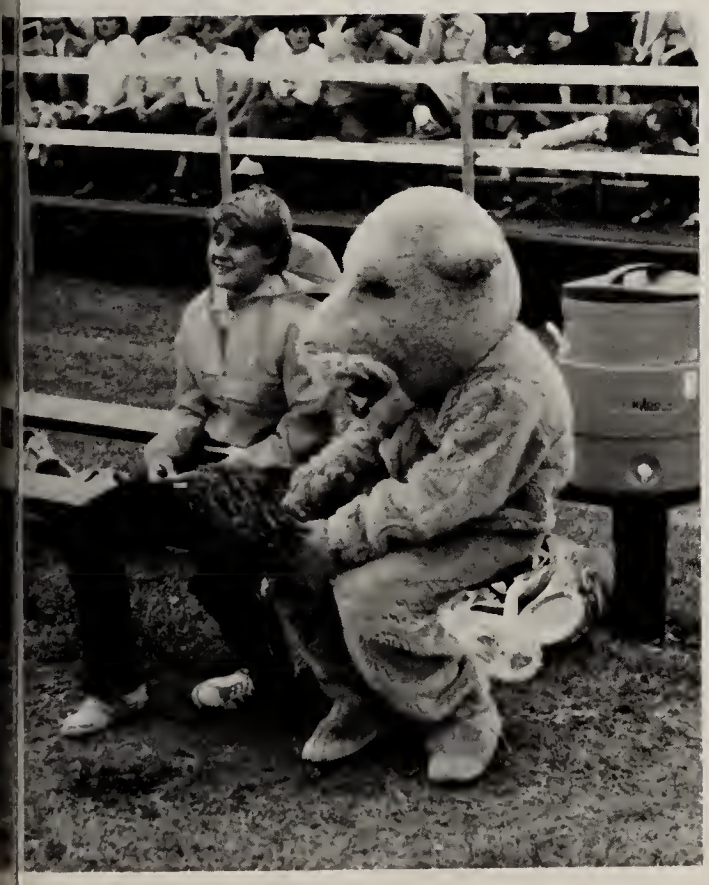




Justin
2nd East

First Row, Left to Right: Andrea Granato, Kathy Meek, Teresa Scott, Tracie Hedrick, Sue Franklin, Cherie Lowhorn, Ruth Walsh, Nichole Steininger.
Second Row: Kathy Geiser, Sara VanderWerff, Peggie Bott, Marie Adams, Beth Hancock, Natalie Penz, Julie Faust. *Third Row:* Kathy Geiser, Ann Hatfield, Becky Oberle, Wanda Kamman, Colette Schreiber, Dawn Pritchard, Karen Markovich, Diana Szucs.





Trainer Wanda Kamman and the Puma warming the bench.

Justin
3rd East

First Row, Left to Right: Kathy Bruin, Janet Bowyer, Jill Martin, Mary Basch, Anne Harvath, Mally Vander Werff. *Second Row:* Pam Newkirk, Debbie Eash, Mary Kominek, Tina Riffle, Terry Defenser, Jackie Schweder, Carol O'Saben. *Third Row:* Amy Ols, Jennie Smith, Patrice Dactor, Mary Francis McVeigh, Michelle Shuck, Lari Jelesky.





Michelle Shuck takes a break!



Justin 1st West







First Row: Maria Verzoni, Anne Devor, Ann Vallin, Mary Lanz, Kelly Dudek, Penny Gehrke, Lisa Berube. *Second Row:* (unidentified), Joanne Tomko, Annete Klinker, Trish Gomez, Pat Beecher, Diane Johnson, (unidentified). *Third Row:* Anna Williamson, Kris Schubach, Cindy Brown, Debbie Dixon, Joan Gregorwicz, Michelle Keilman.



Mary Lanz and friends studying.

Justin 2nd West

Bottom Row (floor), Left to Right: Jill Boeckling, Ann Criger, Shawn Sacek, Sue Cooney, Patricia Connelly. *Second Row:* Jenny Nimtz, Sue Canarecci, Tammy Mason, Ruth Ann Goller, Becky Downard, Pamela Heyman, Jennifer Ebner. *Third Row:* Joy Horvat, Michelle Sprowl, Linda Wiesenhahn, Debbie Freche, Beth Dean, Jeanette Kodzen.









Waiting for the race to begin.
Second westers party!!

Justin 3rd West







First Row: Jane Maginot, Lynn Walker, Diane Albritten, Karen Kolesiak, Challin O'Donnell, Angie Riebenack, Angie Neuner, Bridget Murray, Sue Johnson, Judy Patrick. *Second Row:* Ellen McNamara, Joanna Barrett, Jessica Clabaugh, Sue Nelson, Linda Knick, Renee Simek, Karen Sifferlen. *Third Row:* Sally Clark, Patti Norton, Kitty Cibula, Missy Blood, Chrissy Teal, Judy Stewart, Kerin O'Rourke, Megan Adrian.





Merlini



In 1984, residents of Merlini Hall became interested in the history of the hall, especially in its coat-of-arms and its name. The hall's residents got together and decided to set up a display case to show the coat-of-arms and some of the hall trophies. Fr. Gerlach C.PP.S. was able to help the residents.

About the name, the hall was named after Father Giovanni (John) Merlini, a priest of the Society of the Precious Blood. Merlini's principal marks of distinction were that he was the general superior of the Society in Rome, 1847-1873, and that his heroic life later gained him the title of Venerable, the first step towards sainthood in the Catholic Church. Father Merlini never actually set foot on American soil but he did strive ahead in efforts to set up institutions of higher education and learning. Therefore, the use of this name memoralized the almost one century of work the priests and brothers of the Society of the Precious Blood in the college apostolate.

First Floor









First Row: Tony Bir; *Second Row:* Debashi Bhattacharya, Gary Kleinrichert, Russ Dennick, Pat Deacy, Pablo Libra, Ron Seth, Phil Lowe, Dave Zipparo; *Third Row:* Dave Clancy, Joe Condon, Dan Carr, John Huffsteter, Rich Krupa, Dan Lapinski, Alan Ritz, Dave Monninger, Mike Mills.

Second Floor









Group picture was unavailable to the current editors for publication.







Schwieterman Hall

First Row: Fr. Al Naseman C.PP.S., Matt Boyle, Tom Cortes, Tim Cahill, Mike Bendele, Jerry Schwieterman. *Second Row:* Mike Bogan, Charles Borger, Bob Dooley, Keith Schmitz, Bob Pieper.

Schwieterman Hall is probably primarily known as the building which most of the Precious Blood priests and brothers, who have teaching or administrative positions at SJC, call home. However, a small group of students live on the second floor of this hall as well. They are the C.PP.S. college level seminarians and brother candidates. What makes them different? Not much really, they look like anyone else, they do a lot of the same crazy things anyone else might do, and they have a lot of the same concerns. Yet if there was one aspect or characteristic which could be said to really set them apart, it would probably have to be a common goal that they share, and a common bond of support for each other in achieving that goal. The goal is to take an honest look at the priesthood or brotherhood in the Society of the Precious Blood, to take an honest look at themselves, and finally to decide whether or not the religious life is right for each one of them as individuals. The bond of support is so important because there are so few in the seminarian/brother candidate program. If there was no bond, it would surely be questionable whether the program would exist at all. The common goal and bond are exhibited formally in daily Mass and prayer, and informally in just being there for a friend when things are not going so well, or celebrating when things are. These guys are really about as diverse a group as you could find anywhere. Their major fields of study range from Philosophy, Religion, and Psychology, to English and Education, to Accounting, Math, and Computer Science. Different interests and activities of the guys on Schwieterman 2nd include varsity sports, theater, Stuff, Measure, Youth Ministry at St. Augustine parish in Rensselaer, all aspects of Campus Ministry, Student Government Chorus, and various club activities. And this is Schwieterman 2nd, the people not the place. The people that can laugh and cry with each other, and yes, even get crazy now and again. So hey, sounds like a nice place to live, huh? Well, it's not bad, believe me, I never lie.

Noll 1st

Freshman Mike Wesely relaxes as he reads verses from the Bible for Core 2.





Right: Chris Verthien and Kelly Faster, bath saphomares enjoy looking at gaad magazines.

Left: Seniar Matt Lapez shoelessly gains yards against Gallagher. Al Karaba, freshman, and Mike Minielli, junior, laok on as Matt is being tackled.







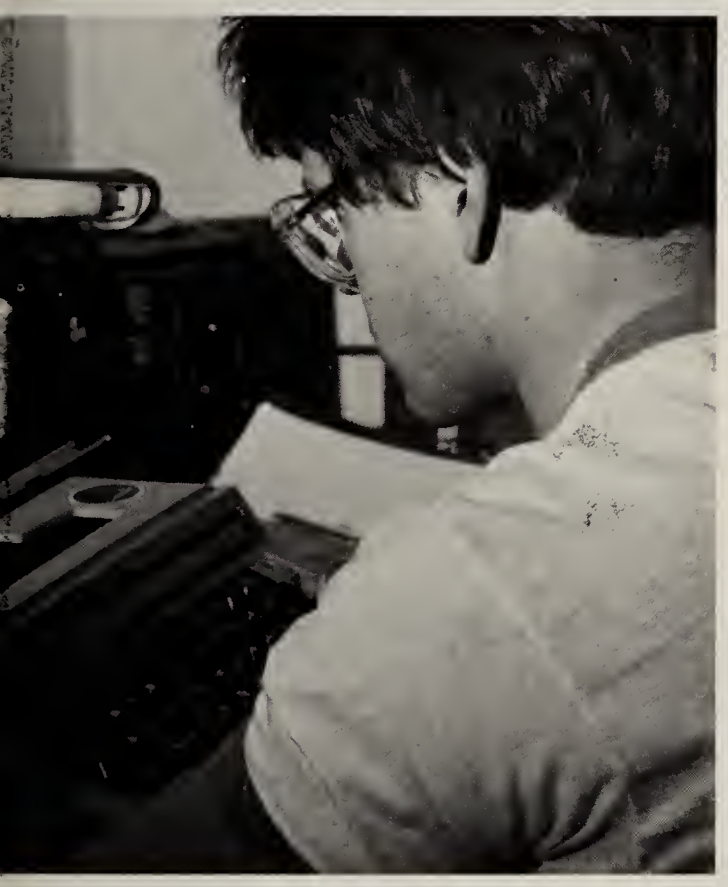
MEMBERS OF NOLL FIRST — Front Row; Chris Murphy, Mike Minielli, Dove Quinn, Mork Niemoszek, Joe DeWolf, Bob Moyer, Chris Petree, Shown O'Molly, *Middle Row;* Mike Wesely, Tom Steigmeyer, Kevin Schuck, Howord Hicks, Mott Kiley, Al Solgodo, Chuck Locoscio, Kevin Dumho. *Bock Row;* Tim Conroy, Poul McGuinness, Kelly Foster, Chris Verthien, Tony Scholey, Scot Lesh, Ron Peters, Tim Woloszyn, Brion Sockert, Mike Lowler.

Noll first hallway with all the lights intact, not a situation thot occurs very often.

Noll 2nd

Back Row, Left to Right: John Glosmier, Jerry Nisle, Ty Mienbrook, Marty Carroll, Ted Movity, Rondy Fries, Mark Adams, Chris Coin, Pat Boyley; *Middle Row:* Mark Machnic, Bob Horejs, Brian Morton, Kevin Reed, Doug Newell, Ralph Loura, Jim Collins; *Front Row*: Brian Rissman, Jeff Snoddy, Kent Gagnon, Chris Carlson, Rob Amodio, Stan Kappers.







John Glasmier, o freshmon, stores ot his typewriter os he thinks about his next typing assignment.

Senior Doug Newell concentrotes on cutting his steak at the Noll cook-out.



Mike Ryan, o freshmon, sips on a beveroge as he worches some Monday night footboll.



Mott Weber and Pat Bayley, both juniors, prepare steaks for the Noll cook-out for students and faculty.

First Floor

First Row: Greg Kulavik, Jahn Baggia, Mark Cameli, James Gillette, Ran Peters, Pat Leanard, Tim Daly, (unidentified). *Second Row:* Rich Werling, (unidentified), Scott DeHart, Tam Stefaniak, Phil Rasner, Jim Rales, Larry Kelly, Jeff Cipowski, Joe Helmer, Mark Richart. *Third Row:* Steve Morenz, (unidentified), J. R. Caurtney.



Seifert East

Second Floor

First Row: Mike Fleetwaad. *Second Row:* Tam Gaby, Dan Frederick, Pete Ippolito, Ted Zielinski, Scatt Hibbard, Tam O'Connor, Bob Salamack. *Third Row:* Scott Spalding, Jae Schrader, Kevin Canery. *Fourth Row:* Jahn Ryan, (unidentified), Mike McClain, Tam Mallay, Daug Landgraf, Mike Van Santen, Scatt Brinkman, Jahn Boswell, Scott Swinford, Ken Budz, Dave Burns, Tim Johnsan.





First Floor

First Row: Jeff Justice, Steve Messmore, Matt Moore, Dave Trevarthan, Mike Murphy; *Second Row:* Dave Armstrong, Troy Irin, Mike Mustaffa, Jamie Robinson, Rick Tolin, Mike Sora.

Seifert West



Second Floor

First Row: Kevin Fleck, Dan Lengerich, Tim Malarney; *Second Row:* Jeff Haybrych, Tom Roth, Jeff Williams, Albert Hanselman, Jim Wiegand.

"Little" "500"

The 1985 "Little 500" go-cart race was the 22nd running of this SJC tradition. What started as a race of ¼ mile track with student-powered wooden carts has evolved into a 7/10 of a mile course with motorized carts. The success of this major event was due to the many months of planning by chairperson Carol Helvig and the "Little 500" committee. This year's race fielded 22 carts and over 75 people directly involved as drivers and pit crew members. The race was completed with few incidents and the weather was beautiful for the racers and spectators alike. The Grand Marshall for this year's race was Father Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's College, who was marking his 20th year of service as president.







Upper: Bonnie Ritzi needs a push.

Lower: Vince Stilger makes repairs.



Spectators await the start.





Track Marshall Carol Helvig



The race begins.

A crash in turn #3.









The racers line up with P. J. Abbott in the pole position.

The "Little 500" court, Lynne Chesak, Diana Szucs, Queen Mardee LaMere, Lina Chesak, and Sue Plomin.







Here is a glimpse of the people of the "Little 500." Race winner P. J. Abbott crosses the finish line as spectators outside of Merlini watched the action on turn #3. The culmination of the day was a dance held in the Halleck ballroom and the presentation of the racing trophies.











What did we do, surprise you, Matt?



Bonnie, Joe, and Janet wave to the camera.



Borgi once again demonstrates his talents.



Charlie Borger and his American hero, Mickey.



It's the headless Puma!



Rom Senakant, Michelle DonJouille, and Ann O'Hara gaze at choices for senior portraits as they await posing for the camera.

Right: Hey, folks, that's a Trivial Pursuit board you're on. It's not twister!
Below: John's hard at work.







Kurt Foley and Joe Surface arm in arm.





Everybody pitches in to help give Mike Galiga a haircut and shave.

Deb Brosseau readies for the Little 500.



Gallagher Charitable Society and friends pose by the Christmas tree and Santa.





Left: Jim, is that you in the library?
Upper: Bonnie Ritzi represents the Brew Crew and Halas.





Far Left: Is accounting getting you down, Jackie?
Left: Joe Michalov dresses up for the Senior Banquet.

Mike states, "Honest, I didn't break into the system."





After eating here, even the dogs won't stay!



Scott Pollock warms up for air jam.



Upper: Carrie and Janet are certainly in fashion with their hats.
Lower: Carol O'Saben with one of her friends at the Care Center.

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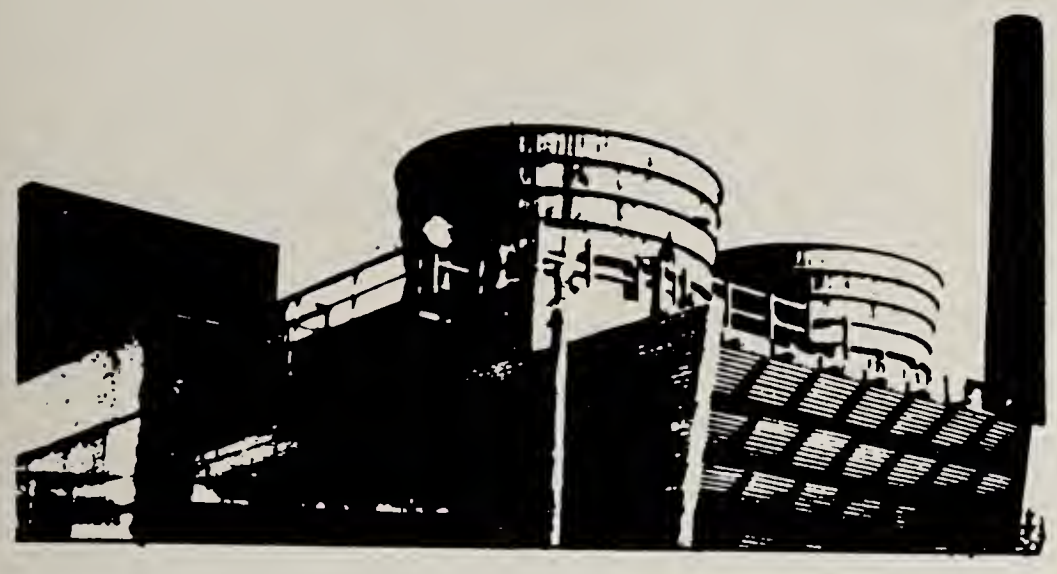


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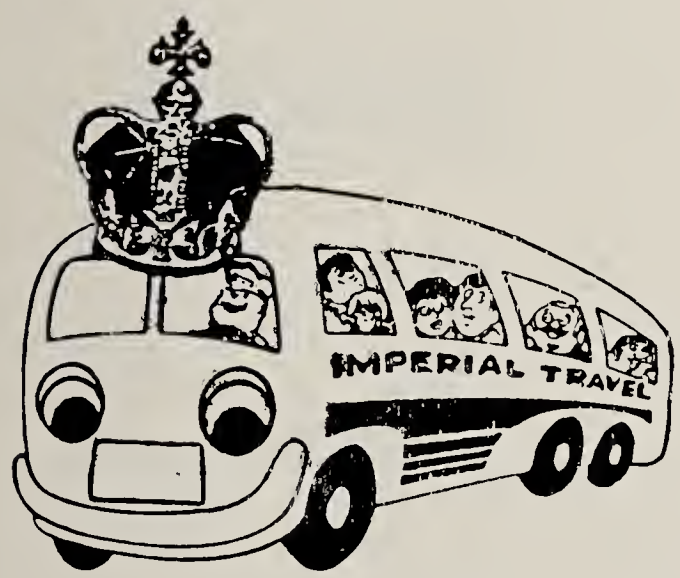


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